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# STOCK EXCHANGE LOSSES REACH BILLION

## MAY APPEAL DECISION IN NICKEL MERGER

## I. C. C. RULES **NEW COMBINE** NOT DESIRED

Other Consolidation Plans to Await Commission's Verdict on Appeal

"LEAK" IS DENIED

Financial Phases of Merger Were Chief Objections of Board

mergers, other than those intricately tied up with the proposed Nickel Plate consolidation, will not be deterred by Commerce commission against the Vansweringen projected combination, their sponsors asserted Wednesday.

Plans which already are well auvanced for the new Loree system in the southwest, embracing the Kansas City Southern Missouri, Missouri-Texas and St. Louis and Southwestern railroads and another for linking the St. Louis-San Francisco and Rock Island lines, will be carried forward as rapidly as possible. Other suggests ! margers in the south and east which are in a more tentative stage, also will proceed along lines originally contemplated.

Washington, D. C. - (A)-The proposed nickel plate merger rejected by the interstate commerce commission. caused speculation Wednesday to be concerned with the effect the decisvoluntary mergers and the administrations plan to encourage railroad port that an open consolidation through legislation. First opinion was that the Vanswer ingen interests which sponsored the nickel plate project will take advant age of the loophoke in the decision permitting them to reopen the case and that meanwhile other consolida tion plans would await the commission's verdict on that appeal. What effect the decision will have on pending consolidation legislation in gress other than to focus attention upon it remains to be seen.

The commission's ruling which found seven members opposed to the merger, one for it and three not voting, approved generally of the transportation phase of the proposal, but the New York, Chicago and St. Louis plate, with the Chesapeake and Ohio, Hocking Valley, Eric and Pere Marquetto railroads. It would have joined more than 9.000 miles of track in 10 states and Canada, with a property value exceeding one billion dollars. Denial that a "leak" at the commission offices permitted premature news of the decision to reach Wall-

st was made by George R. McGinty, secretary of the commission. though some observers regarded the avalanche of selling during the last hour of trading on the stock market as traceable to the decision, the ruling itself was not officially announced here until 3:30 oclock after the exchange had closed.

#### LAKE CARGO COAL CASE IS ORDERED REOPENED

Washington-(A)-Reopening of the Lake Cargo Coal case was ordered Wednesday by the interstate com merce commission.

Parties to the preceedings were notified to show cause within 20 days whether further hearings should be held to supplement the record already made. Such showings, the commission said, should state the nature and purpose of the evidence to be

The case involves rates on bituminous coal from mining districts in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland, West a trip to Atlantic City, \$50 in gold, ics, and other feminine adorments Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky Tennessee to Lake Eric ports for at \$40? Send your picture in today, The offer Miss Lamphier accented trans-shipment by vessel. On July 16 perhaps your proportions will more was with the Paramount Pictures last, the commission found these rates nearly attain the physical perfection corporation, and she is featured in not to be unreasonable and complaints against them were dismissed.

#### **ELECT OFFICERS OF BOYS' ASSOCIATION**

Madison-(P)-Raymond C. Vance, Racine, was elected president of the MAN MAY SURVIVE FOUR STORY LEAP FROM HOSPITAL

Milwaukee-Richard Blietz, who jumped from a fourth story window of a hospital here late Tues day afternoon, was reported still alive Wednesday although his condition was serious. Blietz, who is 33 years old, was at the hospital where his mother underwent a major operation. During the time she was in the operating room he paced the floor, according to hospital attendants. Even after her condition was reported "good" he continued his nervous pacing, and suddenly raced to a window, pounded the glass out with his fists, and jumped to the pave ment below.

He suffered a fractured and other broken bones.

## New York—(P) —Pending railroad THREE KILLED **20 injured in** TRAIN WRECK

Freight Collide Head-on Near Chicago

Chicago—(49)-Three trainmen were fast freight on the southside early

Officials of each railroad ately began an investigation of a responsible for the crash. A towerman duped. and his helper near the scene of the wreck were held for questioning by a coroner's jury.

route to suburban homes from loop ship and operation of hydro-electric playhouses. The engines and the first es of tangled wreckage. Passengers commissions and committees and to on the suburban train—those not too confuse and tire our public resistance seriously injured-fought their way so that his \$150,000 investment of pea-

splintered wood to the open-

Scenes of terror and confusion were described by policemen and fire objected to the financial phases of it, men who hastened to the rescue. For The merger would have linked up two hours after the wreck injured men and women of the theatre crowd Railroad company or New Nickel were being taken to hospitals. Rescurers climbed to the trains on ladders as the tracks are high above street level at the point of the crash. The suburban train, a southbound at a speedy rate when it approached first round of the Florida cast coast

miles south of the loop. fifth to the first track, the enginemen was medalist with an 81, with Virsaw the headlight of the northbound ginia Van Wei, also of Chicago, one freight tearing toward them on the stroke behind her. Glenna Collett had same track. The engineer of the pass- 84 for third and Miss Hadfield was enger train set the brakes and jump- fourth with 86, and Miss Wall finish-

## U. S. CONTROL OF SHOALS IS **URGED BY BOB**

'Cheap Fertilizer" Talk Is Blind, Wisconsin Senator Argues

Washington, D. C. - (A) - Government operation of Muscle Shoals was advocated Wednesday by Senator La Follette, Republican, Wisconsin as "the plain common sense thing for the government to do."

Declaring that the statute of 1916, providing for construction of Muscle Shoals specifically specified government operation, the Wisconsin senator told the senate there has been no change in the intervening years that would make government operation

"We have now had five years of de-lay because the Harding-Coolidge administration did not want to follow straightfordward duty of government among the nations. to carry out the wise and sensible mandate of congress, which conceived

"Cheap fertilizer for the American farmer is a blind behind which politicians and powerful interests conceal tion of Muscle Shoals. Once more the farmer with his righteous demand for chean fertilizer is being used in a hisimmedi- torical capacity as a blind and a stalkthe farmer in particular and agriculing horse. Once more in the name of

Senator LaFolictte charged the power interests with fighting government operation of Muscle Shoals because they were afraid it would be entering Most of the passengers were end a wedge for more widespread owner

"So we are besought to authorize one more whirl in the whirlists of through a maze of shattered glass and ple may be leased into private hands' he continued, "and all the while plain duty of the government to operate this great property for service, not profit stares us in the face."

#### MISS WALL SURVIVES FIRST ROUND OF PLAY

St. Augustine, Fla. -(49)- Fran ces Hadfield of Milwaukee and Berlocal of four coaches, was traveling nice Wall of Oshkosh survived the the interlocking system, about eight championship flight Tuesday, both finishing the first 16 in qualifying As the suburban crossed from the round. Dorothy Klotz of Chicago ed further down with 88.

### Girls! Don't Miss This Chance To Win \$50 Prize

Are you going to enter the Ameri- Take, for instance, Miss Fay Lancan Venus beauty contest? If so phier, a California girl who carned your picture and application blank her living through stenography until her coronation as the American Venshould be sent to the Contest Editor us of 1925 at the national contest last of the Appleton Post-Crescent before summer. Immediately after the an-Friday, March 5, and Friday is only nouncement of the winners. Miss two days away.

and an American Venus toilet set valued since that time. of Miss Fay Lanphier, the American the picture, The American Venus, to Venus, than any other Appleton girl be shown at Fischer's Appleton thea-

A trip to Atlantic City at the ex- tre from March 8 to 11. With the pense of the Appleton Post-Crescent American Venus in the photoplay and Fischer's Appleton theatre may are others who placed at the Atlantic be the reward of the Appleton girl City contest. of the greatest physical perfection as decided by the judges.

might follow this trip? Association of Boys Secretaries of the entry in the national American Ven- theatre, and the girl who wins secstate Y. M. C. A. at the closing session contest, held in Atlantic City next and place will be awarded an Amerision of the Boys' Work conference summer, was chosen the 1926 American Venus tollet set. here Tuesday. E. V. Hunting, Mil- can Venus, her possibilities for the future would be almost unbounded. Itest may be found on rage 2.

Lambier was offered contracts with So far the entries have been rather moving picture corporations, with slow in arriving, but this gives a Earl Carroll in his Carroll's Vanities, larger margin of opportunity for and has had her indorcement on litthose who do enter. Would you like erally hundreds of cosmetics, hair ton-

Beside this wonderful possibility And what for Appleton's winner, she will receive \$50 in gold from the Appleton

FIGHTS WAR



who amassed a fortune of many millions of dollars from his tourist agenplain dictates of common sense and of cies and hotels, has given all but statute. House concurrent resolution \$2,500,000 of his money to be used in No. 4, now before the senate, provid-an effort to outlaw war. He is making a commission to negotiate for the ing a speaking tour of this country shoals operation is simply another explaining how he wants to see unity Suburban Train and Fast measure of delay and avoidance of among the churches and concord is to be given the the members say

## mandate of congress, which conceived and dedicated this great project to public operation in the interest of the public. BACK IN U. S. **AFTER HUNT**

Party Returns from Successful Shoot of Ovis Poli in Himalayas

New York-(A)-Theodore Roosevelt, who nearly lost his life in his successful hunt for the rare Ovis Poli in the Hamalayas, is back in New York "fit for a fight or frolic." He arrived Tuesday night aboard

the Berengaria with his brother, Ker-opposition from various quarters bemit, and their wives who helped them hunt tigers on part of the trip. The long beards the brothers grew as a protection against mountain blizzards were gone. At times the beards froze solidly, shielding their throats from

fight but did say he would continue to devote himself to public service. His last political appearance was in 1924 when he was defeated for governor of New York by Al Smith.

Wall Street reports a wager \$1,000 to \$6,000 that Theodore will be the next governor of New York. The Street also reports a bet of \$2,000 to \$4,000 that Governor Smith will be reelected despite his announcements that he will not run again.

Theodore nearly lost his life when he was caught in a snow slide in crossing the Himalayas. Steady perves and quick thinking enabled him to end his swift descent down the mountain on top of the slide instead

of under it. Four large rams of the Ovis Poli mountain sheep were obtained, all naving horns measuring more than 50 inches from tip-to-tip. In addition the trophies include 80 specimens of larger animals and 800 smaller types.

#### RAIL HEADS MEET TO DISCUSS WAGE INCREASE

Chicago (A) - A 7 per cent wage increase for conductors and train- found. men was under consideration by managers of 10 western railroads Wednesday. It is planned to appoint a committee to confer with the brother

Officials of the Chicago and Altor railroad announced that following their usual custom they would dea directly with their employees and would not be represented at the conference Wednesday.

The railroad executives Monday in-Conductors that they would be un**CONGRESS IS** 

**ANXIOUS FOR** LIQUOR FACTS

Desire to Ascertain Information on Dry Law Is Apparent

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

law? Congress has just about developed a desire to ascertain them. And the curious thing is that the more proceeds law? Congress has just about developtreasury department, in charge of prohibition enforcement, wants a commen of judicial capacity and integrity. Secretary Mellon thinks the commission could accomplish little as both sides in the prohibition dispute would insist on making their own interpretation. As for congress, the hous committee on liquor traffic is getting restive because for more than a year it has had nothing to do. If no work they want to be discharged from serving any further on a useless commit-

WASTE TIME, MONEY Just now a congressional committee could do very much in an investigation which involves so many controversial aspects is difficult for the many opponents of the inquiry to see and necessary in Wisconsin." they flatly assert that it would be time and money wasted. There will be no inquiry ordered, therefore, unless a highway commission on the part of line is drawn between fact-finding and opinion-giving. The committee at present is composed largely of mem-

bers who have voted on the "dry" side. What Assistant Secretary An-over the maintenance of the state has in mind is a commission which is outside of congress and to which witnesses may be brought who would be cross-examined, not with the idea of developing a particular viewpoint, but with the purpose of getting all the essential facts on the operation of the law.

Figures and statistics galore have been printed by various independent commissions and institutions but they usually have written their own interpretation of these figures. Even so comprehensive a report as that issued by the committee of the federal council of the churches of Christ evoked cause of a belief that the figures used did not prove certain conclusions or

opinions given MIGHT INFLUENCE PUBLIC If there is a commission which can bring out a non-partisan report and one that will satisfy all sides as to just what the facts are, no doubt public opinion would be considerably influ-Theodore would not claborate on enced by the final report and congress what he meant by being ready for a would in turn be given a justification for amending the law, either making it stronger or modifying it to accord with the solutions proposed. It is precisely be cause any commission appointed by the government is going to have weight with the public that both sides are eager to say just how the commission should be appointed and what the scope of the investigation should be.

The interesting thing is that even the man in charge of prohibition enforcement is anxious to establish the facts by a broad inquiry. His reason is that any publicity given to the operations of the law will tend to dis courage law breaking, for his concern is not with the merits of a piece of legislation but with the necessity for beying all laws on the statute book till the day they are repealed.

### MILWAUKEEAN DIES

Milwaukes - (A) - Truman D. Kemler, 41 years old, was killed by carbon monoxide gas as he worked in his garage. His body was found was still running when his body was Kemler was employed by the Chev-

rolet Motor company with headquarters at Janesville. TOBACCO POOL STARTS

Madison (P) The Northern consin cooperative tobacco pool Wed-

trainmen and the order of Railroad the pool. The pool alleges that while wide distribution of electric power. Lund has not sold his crop to outside Instructions for entering the con- a 7 per cent wage increase, but would crop under his contract with the co- up of power companies:

pany, and operative organization.

pany, and operative organization.

#### STATE HIGHWAYS IN MANY SECTIONS **BLOCKED BY SNOW**

Milwaukee-(A)-State and coun try highways in many sections are completely blocked as the result of he storm the first of the week. Highways are blocked in Waupacaco for the first time in two years and virtually all the auto traffic there has been halted. It is not expected that the roads will be open for the coming week.

At Beaver Dam, bus lines are reperted not in operation and bus lines operating out of Janesville are also tied up. Road conditions are said to be bad in the vicinity of Tomah, and west to La Crosse.

# FOR ROADS IN

**DUNN COUNTY** 

First Time Such Drastic Action Has Been Necessary in Wisconsin

Madison, Wis. - (A) - Highway maintenance in Dunn-co has been taken over by the state highway commission which approunced Wednesday that "this is the first time such a drastic step has been found

The action resulted from alleged lack of cooperation with the state Stewart of Menomonie-co. Frank highway commissioner.

The commission passed a resolution at its meeting Tuesday taking trunk highway system in the county cd Wednesday. "The action of the highway com

mission follows several years of fric tion with the county highway commissioner of Dunn co, beginning in 1918 when the counties first undertrunks," the commission stated. "The commission is satisfied that the maintenance of Dunn-co state trunk highways has been inadequate and involved in the murder of Reverend not up to the standard of adjoining Birkeland at Minneapolis last Novemcounties, in spite of the fact that as ber, in a statement to Chief of Police ticulating and shricking orders. Clerks on them."

was served on the county clere on Marinello school and returned to La Jan. 12 that the county had failed to Crosse in November. She lived in an adequately maintain its roads, but apartment a mile from the house in the county "has not taken such steps which Birkeland was found death and within 30 days after such notice, as said she did not know the murdered will insure adequate maintenance." man. She has retained a lawyer here In view of this the state highway who said Wednesday he would resist engineer was authorized to take steps to cause adequate maintenance to be performed the cost to be charged against the funds available for maintenance in Dunn-co. J. T. Donaghey, state highway en-

gineer, said the commission desires to cooperate to the fullest extent with the county board and the county ing the season of 1926." Details of the road work in Dunn-

co for the coming season will be outscheduled to be held next Tuesday.

## **COUNCIL WILL GIVE SEAT TO GERMANY ONLY**

British Foreign Secretary Recedes from Stand of Other Additions

London -(P)- The latest develop ments seem to indicate that Germany alone will be elected to a permanent seat in the council in the League of Nations which begins its sessions next Monday and that the question of the claims of Poland, Spain and Brazil for of the New York stock similar honors will be left to the meet- Wednesday's stock market ng of the assembly of the league in again in the last hour of trading, de-September. Sir Austen Chamberlain, spite the strong banking support apthe British foreign secretary, is said o have receded from his stand in fafor of other new permanent memberships than Germany. favor, if Germany could be induced to gree to giving Spain a scat at the oming session. This however, would seem out of the question, for the German chancellor, Dr. Luther, in an address at Hamburg declared it would not be compatible with the great ideals Germany proposes to pursue if Germany's admittance to the league was accomplished by additional changes in the composition of the council.

At the ratification of the Lecarno security pact in the French chamber of Deputies Tuesday night Briand went on record as favoring an enlargement of the council of the league by giving Poland a permanent seat.

"I would favor it," he added, "even if I were called on to decide the question from the German standpoint, because there are many questions between Germany and Poland which are certain to come before the council. Tuesday was a banner day for the Locarno security pact, and supple mentary arbitration treaties. The French chamber, the Polish diet and the Belgian senate Great Britain, Germany and Italy already have done so. issues was from one to 15 points.

#### LACROSSE GIRL DENIES KNOWLEDGE OF MURDER

La Crosse - (A) - Mrs. Mayme Hodge, La Crosse girl arrested here lidge was elected and reached its Tuesday night on a charge of being much or more money has been spent J. B. Webber denied any knowledge of the killing. She said she went to The resolution reads that notice Minneapolis last August to attend any efforts at extradition.

#### SPURIOUS CURRENCY DEALERS ARRESTED

New York -(A) - The arrest of 10 lleged counterfeiters here and the highway committee of Dunn-co dur- round up in Philadelphia. Syracuse, Detroit and other cities of some 30 "passers" of spurious currency was announced Wednesday by Joseph A. lined at a meeting in Eau Claire, Palina, chief of the New York district of the United States secret service.

## **DURING LAST** TRADING HOUR

Precedes Disapproval of Nickel Plate Merger by Only One Hour.

TRADING IS FRENZIED

Is First Break in General Bull Movement Since Election of Cal

BULLETIN

industrial and railroad stocks. "Nicke Plate" common collapsed 28 points to 135 as a result of the unfavorable merger decision by the interstate Commerce commission and over . & core of other issues dropped 5 points

o nearly 22 points. Total sales had crossed the 3,000,000 share mark before 2:30 p. m. the ticker was still 20 minutes behind the market with prices quoted on the floor in many cases 1 to 3 points below those actaully appearing on the tape

New York-(P)-Estimates Wednesmay of paper losses from the first big smash in quoted values in the New York stock exchange in two years

ran as high a: a billion dollars. The break came in the last hour o trading Tuesday, or about an hour be fore disapproval of the Nickel plate merger was announced at Washing-Wednesday there was much discussion of the possibility of a leak in the news, especially as rails were

hit hard. E. H. Simmons, president of the enchange, said that news of the decision reached the exchange through the regular channels, so far as he The general decline in the active

It was the most severe break the stock exchange has had since the defiation of 1920-21. It also was the first big break is the general bull movement which had been under way since President Coo-

peak Feb. 13. Trading on the floor was fronzied during the crash. Brokers were ges

dung to every available telephone. trying to keep their offices abreast of the falling prices. The ticker tape was 54 minutes be hind time, a record in itself. When the tape quoted Hudson Motors at: 118%, for example, the stock actually

was selling at 108 on the floor. In the final hour more than 1.400,000 shares were sold. This was a new record, and brought the total for the

day to 3,015,700. In the wee small hours Wednesday offices in the financial district were Some brokers were hurrying back from Palm Beach and other winter resorts in response to urgently

RAIL SHARES HIT New York-(P)-The stock market.

received another terriflic jolt Wednesday when hundreds of thousands of railroad shares were pressed for sale

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### Electric Power Companies Will Soon Exchange Power

Atlanta, Ga-The Atlanta Journal reliable and continuous supply of FROM MONOXIDE GAS York Wednesday said that within the year electric power companies of this sible the interchange of power from one system, to another throughout plete," the story said, "It will be pos- contribution to the general good.

sible for power generating stations SUIT FOR MEMBER'S CROP nesota can be utilized to meet a shorta shortage in South Bend, Ind."

He said that the following advant-

in a copyrighted story from New power units from 50 per cent idle country will have established physi- use of the hydro-electric plants on cal connections of their transmission rivers and streams with existing coal lines to an extent that will make pos- generating plants and the generating plants in the natural gas fields; conearly Wednesday. The motor car the eastern half of the United States, servation of the use of rainfall so "When these connections are com- that water power may make a larger Some of the principal power com-

on the Canadian border to come to the panies whose lines will be connected aid of the power generation stations to make this country's wide systems on the Gulf of Mexico and vice ver- are the Minnesota Power and Light sa. Thus the surplus power in Min-company; St. Cloud Public Service company, Northern State power comage in Pensacola, Fla., and the sur-pany. Wisconsin-Minnesota Power and plus power in Danville, Va., can fill Light Co.; Janesville Electric company: Southern Wisconsin Electric The Journal interviewed Sydney S. company: Wisconsin Railrway, Light nesday filed suit in circuit court here Mitchell, president of the Electric and Power company; Public Service to compel Erland Lund, town of Al- Bond and Share Co. in New York and company of Northern Illinois, Illinois If by some chance, the Appleton Post-Crescent and Fischer's Appleton formed the Bortherhood of Railroad bion, Dang-co, to deliver his crop to obtained plans of this great country- Power and Light corporation; Northern Indiana Gas and Electric Co., Indiana and Michigan Electric company able to comply with their demands for interests, he has refused to deliver his ages have resulted from the linking Indiana and Michigan Electric company, and Indiana General Service

#### They Push Because They Pull

A salesman was once bragging in a hotel smoking room that more people were pushing his line than any other line of goods in the country. When asked by a fellow sales

man what his line was, he replied, "Baby carriages." He scored a point all right, because lots of people are pushing baby carriages-and that is

not all. Last month a Post-Crescent classified ad pushed a baby carriage-pushed it right out of the home of Mrs. J. Ridings, 827 E. Franklin street, into the home of a new owner.

baby carriage for sale in The Post-Crescent Classified Section and was very much pleased with the successful results. It's a funny thing about Post-Crescent ads-they push so well

Mrs. Ridings advertised the

ing for you-Just call 543 and salt for ex

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because they pull so well.

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#### rvaukee, was elected secretary. NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

### **DIRECTED PLAY** IS CITY'S NEED, **ROTARIANS TOLD**

Secretary Werner of Y. Mr. Completion Post-Crescent and Appleton theatre A. Points Out Necessity for have only two days more to reach the Contest editor of the Character Building

Appleton's need for directed playground was the theme of a talk on whose picture appears on this Community Recreation, by George F. page? If so, the judges of the Werner, general secretary of the Y. contest want your photograph M. C. A., at the meeting of the Rotary and your measurements. club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. March 5, when the judges. Directed play is a character building Miss Dorothy Vestal. Miss activity, undirected only a character Blanche Burrow, and Mrs. finding one, Mr. Werner said.

been shown to Appleton people, the perfect form, speaker said, in the benefits derived need not be full length, but a by the children who used the super- picture of the face is necesvised swimming pool here each year, sary. The purpose of supervision on the Measurements made as in-playground or in the swimming pool is licated by the picture of Miss to teach children how to play and how Lauphier must be accurate. to get the maximum benefits from the and the applicant's address

Mr. Werner reported on what other be included in the application. cities in Wisconsin are doing in di- Each girl entering the contest rected play work and discussed their will be asked to sign an agree-programs, in the light of Appleton's ment that she will be willing needs. Oshkosh. Sheboygan, Green to enter the Atlantic City na-Bay, Janesville, and Eau Claire have tional American Venus consummer programs for supervised play, test next summer if the sponand Kenosha and Menasha have year soring organizations wish to round programs, it was said. The send her, board of education or the park board. The first prize will be \$50 of a city usually finances playground in gold, and the second on programs, Mr. Werner said.

A report of the sub-committee on worth about \$10. Each entrant directed playgrounds of the community will be given two tickets to ity welfare committee of the Appleton any performance of the pic-Name Chamber of Commerce was given and ture. The American Venus, also a report of the recreation com- starring Miss Lamphier, to be mittee of the Better Cities contest. A shown at Fischer's Appleton Address combined committee of the two groups theatre four days, from March will continue the study of Appleton's § to 11, needs, and will plan a program of supervised play for Appleton parks in will be announced and the summer. P. O. Keicher is chair-crowned at the theatre during man of the committee and Mr. Wer- the showing of the American nor is its secretary, it was said.

Representatives of other organizations in the city will be asked to meet with the committee to plan an experimental program, the speaker said. BOARD'S RESOLUTION The other organizations are the park board, board of education. University of Wisconsin extension division, ministerial association, city administra-i-

the dish of ENZO JEL.

### Miss Venus Contest Will Close Next Friday Night

Height

Weight

Waist

Thigh

Ankles

the American Venus beauty ontest sponsored by the Ap-Appleton Post-Crescent. Does your form appear to have about the same proportions as

John Engel will decide what The value of supervised play has Appleton girl has the most Photographs

obtainable equipment, he maintained, and telephone number should

American Vehus toilet set

The winners of the contest Phone Venus in Appleton.

#### FARMER LOSES LOAD OF IS SENT TO SENATORS MILK IN DEEP SNOWDRIFT

The resolution favoring the modifition, trades and labor council, Ameri- cation of the Volstead act to permit lost part of his milk supply Tuesday on legion, Rotary. Kiwanis and Lions the sale of light wines and beer adopt- when a load of milk tipped over near ed by Outagamie-co board of super- the Henry Buboltz farm on route 2. Mr. Werner quoted recommenda- visors at its meeting in February. Mr. Tellock drove off the road to get tions from Aubrey Williams, chair-twas sent to Senators Robert M. La around a high drift and his sled topman of the Better Cities contest, Foliette and I. L. Lenroot Monday, pled over in the ditch.

Erwin Tellock, route 2, Appleton.

Chester Allen of the university ex- The resolution provides that copies be George Krickesberg, route 1, had tension division, and G. R. Batchelor sent to the Wisconsin senators and to better luck, however, for though a of the National Playground associate the clerk of Marathon-co. the first team of horses hauling his milk ran tion, for supervised recreation in Ap-icounty in the state to go on record as away, it was stopped a mile down the road without losing any of the load. Mr. Krickberge telephoned ahead and Bright eyes and keen appetite greet! Buenes Aires was established in the team was cornered in a high

#### HIGHWAY 47 STILL IS CLOSED TO CAR TRAFFIC

State frunk highway 47, north of Mackville, still is closed to traffic, acording to motorists who attempted to use the highway. The Appleton-Sex mour hus line attempted to make trips several times and has been forced to turn back at Mackville each time. Farmers north of Mackville have been forced to haul their milk to the village by sled and have it conveyed the remainder of the distance to Appleton by truck.

A patient for St. Elizabeth hospital was taken by sled from Shioeton to Mackville where she was transferred to an ambulance for the remainder of

#### LITTLE CHUTE GIVES CONTRACT FOR PIPING

Little Chute-At a meeting of the village board Tuesday evening the contract for furnishing 300 tons or about 20 carloads of water pipe was awarded to the National Cast Iron Pine company, Birmingham, Ala., for \$11,916.26. The next lowest bid was t \$11.938.92. Feur bids were submitted.

P. E. O. Rummage Sale, Cong'l. Church, Thurs., March California prison. 4th, 8 A. M.

ROBERT SCOTT HEADS EAST



Robert Scott, alleged Chicago gunman who was found to be a convict in San Quentin prison, California, after a nation-wide search, is being taken back to Chicago to stand trial for murder. Photo shows him on the left, with Undersheriff Richard Prendergast of Chicago taking him out of the

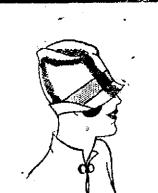
ELECTRIC MEN WORK TOGETHER TO HELP RADIO

Madison-(A)-A meeting of the radio committee of the Wisconsin Utilities association is scheduled to be held in Milwaukee Thursday to perfect plans for a "statewide cooperation in eliminating electric interference over which the companies have direct control."

The Wisconsin Utilities association announces that electric companies are establishing special radio service departments to assist radio owners in getting clear reception. Sensitive instruments will be available for the detection of noises.

Research in radio disturbances, the itilities association maintains, has disclosed that nine of the 53 causes of noises are attributable to defective electric company lines. Fourteen causes, say the statement, may be due to defective electrical equipment in the home or radio apparatus, and conditions outside a responsible for

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wochler, 610 N. Appleton-st were guests at the wedling of Miss Doris Goodland, daugher of W. S. Goodland, editor of the Racine Times, and Earl Roethke of Fond du Lac, which took place at Fond du Lac on Saturday. The bride is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Wochler.



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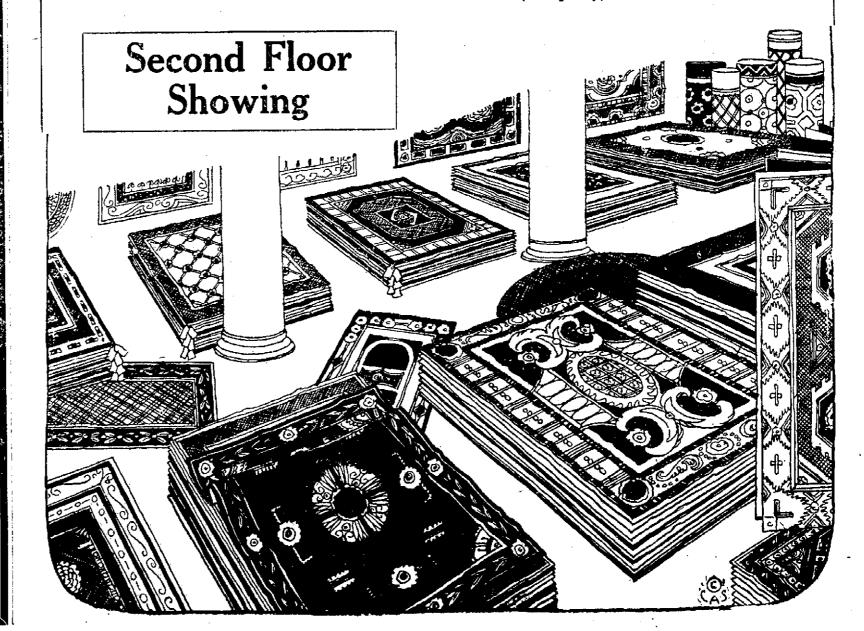
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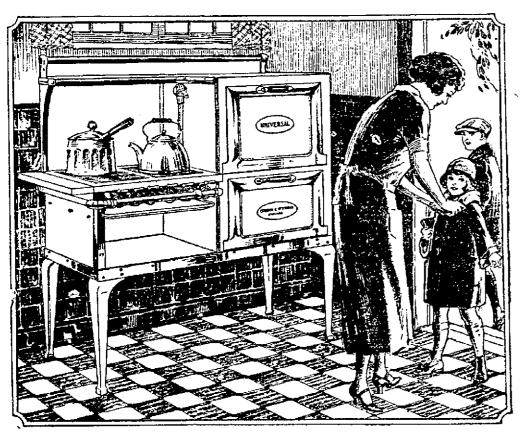
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S Dickinson prominent Ap The estate includes about no camp here \$100,000 in personal property and \$10 000 in real estate

household furniture and personal ef- argumes probably will not be numer fects and the remainder of the esta e ous until April according to Hugh G is placed in the hands of the First Corbett managing secretary Trust Co of this city for the use of the widow and children. The esta c may be invested by the trust company subject to the approval of the

The company is to pay Mrs Dicainson \$5,000 a year from the income of the estate and the sisters of the deceased will receive \$25 a month. On the death of Mis Dickinson the trust will terminate but the sons will continue to pay the sisters

After the death of Mrs Dickinson \$10 000 will go to Ruth Dickinson the daughter and the remainder of the estate will be equally divided between the two sons Kenneth and Philetus

The trust also will terminate if Mis Dekinson remarries and in that case the drughter Buth will receive 10 000 and the remainder of the estate will le divided between the sons and Mis-Dekinson each receiving one third Tenneth and Philetus Dickinson are

numed executors of the will and J P. Prank is named attorney

### WILL MERGE TWO MISSION GROUPS

State Congregational Churches Will Vote at Beloit on Consolidation

The Wisconsin Board of Missions ct the Interior and the Wisconsin clome Mission ii amion missionary Societies of the Congregational church in Wisconsin will be merged into one tody backed by the state conference of the church according to a decision rened recently by office s of both gamentions meeting with the board directors of the state tongregati and conference. The plan will be obmitted for the formal approval of the two societies at their joint innuit se son to be held in beloit on April This move was recommended to the

ocicties by the National Council of congregational church and furit coordination of effort will be nght by the cooperation of the state conference with regional committees Mr. 1 W. Wilson of Appleton is rd of Missions of the Interior

first of Missions devoting attention smooth and beautifur. Get a jar of SHIRITY ICTIVITIES and the Home Mis | Pettibone Peabody Co mily Union Ciring for wolk in the tite and jiding in other helds in the

#### STILL TWO MORE WEEKS TO RUN FOR COURT JOB

Whether Theodore Perg municipal judge will have an serous opposition for the judgeship at the spring lection will be decided in the next two weeks. The jist day for filing, nomination papers for audicial offiis is Wednesday March 17 and not inesday Murch 2 as in the case of city offices according to John E Hintschel county clerk



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#### |TOURISTS|WANTTO KNOW IF CITY , HAS FREE CAMP

Numerous inquiries regarding Appleton's fourist camp facilities have WORTH \$110,000 pleton's fourist camp facilities have been received at the Appleton Chambers for ber of Commerce within the list few days from tourist information bureaus Widow, Two Sons, Daugh-chamber is withholding information on these inquiries in the hope that tel and Two Sisters Are defin to steps will be taken toward the establishment of a free tourist camp in the very near future

When the city maintained a tourist Two sons Kenneth S Dickinson of camp at Alicia park frequent editori-Appleton and Philetus S Dickinson als and articles from newspapers of Chicago a daughter Ruth of Ap- throughout Wiscons n and surroundpleton two sisters Emily M Dick- ing states were received at the chamnson of Benton Hubor, Mich and ber of commerce commending Apple-Hattie C Dickinson of Helen t Mone ton for the maintenance of its splenand the widow Mis Grace Dickinson did camp and the fine treatment acwere named benchmaries of the estate coided to tourists. List year the large travel bureaus did not route tourises pleton banker who died cail in Teli through Appleton because there was

A few information requests have been received at the chamber of com-Mrs Dickinson is given all of the merce tourist bureau but the tourist



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WEDNESDAY

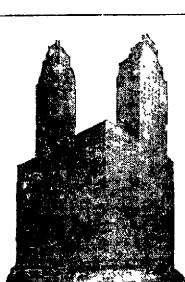
The Water of Life Read Jn 727-44 Tex If any man thirst, let him come mental social and spiritual activities' unto me and drink

Meditation—Again the Every one knew the refreshing clubs follows Vocational Y 134 16 Devon satisfaction of the cup of cold water as the water vender went around with the clinking of his metal drinking bowls. This satisfaction was used to symbolize the great satisfaction lesus promises to those who believe and obey him complete fulfilment of the deepest needs of the soul come to any man who makes the great adventure of living his life in the wonderful way of Jests

Prayer-Blessed Lord Stind again m the court of my souls temple and ery unto me who have eves and see not. It is Thiself I really for if I have all and not I have nothing and my remains funished and Interpret to me I pray athirst the motives of my own so that I shall no longer search for what I have nor seck with sin to stay desires designed to find no salisfaction till I find Thet (Copyright 1926-17 I ligley)

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11478. Elackhawks 1. Jumor Pio The Cardinal club scored the great-Although the Sophemore Triumple est number of points duding the last club of the Y M ( A is still leading week and the Hi Y club was second

the other groups of the interclub The other organizations finished in Cardinal club in second place is the following order for the week rapidly forging to the front according Blackhawks Triangles Baptist Pieto the standings posted in the horse neers Vocational Y Badger Accs and lobby at the end of the fourth week of the contest. The contest is the contest of the contest. of the contest. The points are in iid-

NUNS MOVE

737 od on the basis of stated physical Paddington, Eng - After 30 years of the boys. The Triangles have of seclusion in the convent of the ap- 1677 points to their credit and the Redemptionist Order at Clapham peals to keen sen e of thirst in a Cardinals have 150 31 points. The lark, 19 nuns took their first railhot semi-tropical land. This appeal Ha V group is a close third with 146 S road trip. They have been transfer itte was felt, intensely, by all points. The standings of the other red to a convent at Svon Abbey in



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### CITY WILL HAVE **SMALLER BACK** TAX TO REPORT

Bachman Expects That Definquent Amount Will Be Less; Than Last Year's

Annual return of collected and deinquent taxes will be made to the county treasurer early in March by Fred E Bachman, city treasurer Po lice are still engaged in collecting delinquent income, personal and dog taxes and have succeeded in turning in about one-half of the amount that was in arrears

vill retain the delinquent personal county is driven to that extreme property tax bills to be collected legal measures

prosecuted by the district attorney gle and married persons

### LITTLE JOE

CREATED EQUAL BUT SOME AREN'T EQUAL TO THEIR TASKS.



collected by the county treasurer by When the return is made the city sale of the property for taxes, if the Judging from the satisfactory way brough process of law with the city that delinquent taxes are being paid attorney doing the prosecuting for the this year. Mr. Buchman believes there city treasurer. As a rule most de- will be less delinquent taxes to be relinquent taxes of this class are cel- ported to the county this year than ected without the need of extreme last. In 1925 Mr. Buchman returned about \$20,000 in delinquent taxes As for the delinquent real estate in- There are fewer income taxes in arcome and dog taxes, these are turned rears this year on account of the facover the county treasurer the in- that a large number of taxpayers was come taxes to be collected by the sher taken off the list by last years iniff the delinquent dog tax cases to be crease in personal exemptions for sin-

#### 75-YEAR-OLD TREE IS **HEWN IN GRAND CHUTE:**

A cottonwood tree planted more than 75 years ago on the property of Fred Bohl, town of Grand Chute has been cut down. The tree which is more than three feet in diameter. was planted by Orin V Adcock, wellknown to the older settlers of the county. Since that time many tenants have occupied the farm Mr Bohl decided to cut the tree down as at is dead and constitutes a menace in a heavy wind

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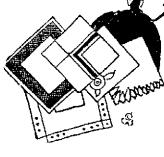


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#### CURBING POLITICAL HOSTILITY

extensions and improvements.

The supreme court of the United States has held invalid that part of the Wisconsin inheritance tax law which makes subject to the tax all gifts made within six years of death, regardless of whether or not such gifts were in anticipation of death. Justice McReynolds, who wrote the opinion, said: "The challenged enactment plainly undertakes to raise a conclusive presumption that all material gifts within six years of death were made in anticipation of it, and to lay a graduated inheritance tax upon them without regard to the actual intent. A classification for purposes of taxation must rest on some reasonable distinction. A forbidden tax cannot be enforced in order to facilitate the collection of one properly laid."

The Wisconsin law which arbitrarily sought to tax all gifts made within a period of six years previous to death was plainly an attempt to impute wrong motives to those making the gifts. In failing to make a distinction between those gifts which were bonafide and not in anticipation of death, and those which were designed to evade taxation, it over-'reached itself. This portion of the statute is another illustration of the prejudice and hostility toward persons of means carried by our politicians and law-makers. It imposed a restraint upon the right of property and its disposition which was unethical and unjust. It was a step in the movement of certain extremists to break down the rights and security of property. It is a good thing for Wisconsin that the supreme court has interposed a restraining hand. We have gone far enough as it is in our political hostility toward wealth and investments in this state.

#### INVESTIGATING PROHIBITION

Secretary Mellon is opposed to the proposal of Assistant Secretary Andrews, in charge of prohibition enforcement, for an inquiry by presidential commission into the functioning of prohibition. He says the people aiready have the facts and have made up their minds. We do not know that an investigation by presidential commission would result in any good, neither is it apparent that it would result in any harm. Probably the most it would do is to cost the taxpayers a barrel of money. Mr. Mellon may be right in his assumption that the people know the facts, but there is a wide controversy on this subject as between the wets and the drys. Whether the findings of a commission would be accepted by either side is doubtful.

Between the two extremes, there are, however, many persons who are on the fence. They have not fully made up their minds as to whether modification of the Volstead act would be beneficial or injurious. They are not even sure whether conditions today are better or worse than before its passage. They are open to conviction. Many others feel it is too carly to reach a conclusion, that a sufficient test of prohibition has not been made. These persons also are open minded.

Perhaps it is a little soon to make an investigation, and yet if it were conducted by men of national prominence, whose reasonableness and moderation are well established and in whom the public would have confidence, it is conceivable that their report might be of value, at least in touching upon the problems which have arisen under prohibition. The trouble with this question, like most others in the country upon which there is acute differ-

ence of opinion, is that it is steeped in polities. Many persons who are dealing with it in a public way through speeches and proposals are doing so for political advantage. They are using the question to strengthen themselves in politics or in

office. There is no way of judging how far they are influencing public opinion. In the end people will decide the question for themselves, and will let the politicians know. Also, their decision will probably be sensible and for the best interests of

#### AN UNDERPAID PROFESSION

Crime is the poorest paid profession in the world. Measured by all those tests which the world applies to success the criminal never gets his share. He is grossly underpaid considering the risks involved, the working hours, the overhead and the expensive training.

Search the records of a nation and you will scarcely find a professional criminal who has died rich. Considerable sums of money pass through his hands but he seldom gets much benefit out of it. Lawyers, police fees, court costs, protection, political pull, witnesses, betrayals and getaways cost too much. The overhead is excessive considering the profits of the

The criminal walks through life a lonely man. He seldom, if ever, has more than one or two pals he can trust. He looks with apprehension into the face of every man he meets lest he be an officer in some new disguise

He lives in the daily company of fearfear of detection. fear of apprehension. fear of frame-ups, faked charges, double crosses, squawkers, stool-pigeons and other gunmen.

His money buys less than that of an honest man. He is the prey of every vulture who wants a share of his filthy spoils. He cannot go into the courts and get redress for his wrongs. No one can assure him of a square deal. In the land of the free he is a chained man. He gets only such justice as he is able to command by fear or by the reputation of his trigger

He rarely has a home and family. He knows little or nothing of the thrill that comes from having little children running to meet him at the close of the day's work. If he has a wife he scarcely dares appear in any public place in her com-

Martin Duckin, the Chicago gunman, seemed to lead a spectacular life and doubtless he will be imitated by scores of other boys who are enamoured of the wild adventures through which he lived. But they forget the nights he slept in garages or under sidewalks like a hunted rat. They do not stop to realize that he was unable to even visit his sweetheart because of the watchful eye of the law. It is true that he drove a Cadillac car, but he couldn't sleep two nights in the same place and dared not present himself at a reputable hotel and ask for accommoda-

The criminal gets his picture printed in the newspapers-but in order that honest men may identify him and shun him

And in the long run he runs afoul of the law. Few professional criminals are able to clude the police successfully for long periods of time. And life behind steel bars at hard labor has little glamor

Verily, the way of the criminal is poor-

#### TODAY'S POEM By HAL COCHRAN

She's only a wee little bit of a thing but whatever she wishes she gets. Her mother and father stand ready to bring real service to tiny Queen

Just four years ago since she came into power. and she's ruled round the house ever since. Her given by the Christian Mothers society for the Holy throne is a high chair where, hour after hour, her Name society at Columbia, hall the previous, eve tone is the type to convince.

ome from the kindness that's boiled. Quite likely um Debating club of the Y. M. C. A. at a meeting Queen Betsy will open their eyes to the fact that held the previous evening. Other officers were. Hertheir daughter is spoiled.

The judgement that's used with a wee little tot, vice president and Earl Fraser, chairman of the and the way that the right things are told her, can program committee. build or tear down common sense that she's got. And it helps, or it hurts, when she's older.

through the mail, but maybe it was an income tax and Grain Co. to be used in stupping mait to Japan.

New Yorkers are queer. Man there shot himself signment. because his wife was in Europe Instead of because

Cussing seems to help a bad cold more than med- cated in the building formerly occupied by the At-

freeze. In St. Louis, a man got his nose frozen:

#### Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Pr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

KEEP YOUR TEETH CLEAN

A correspondent asks what is the correct method of cleaning the teeth and explains that in various but they're usually a yard wide. advertisements and directions accompanying tooth paste (an aspect of popular education which one might dwell on if this were Sarensturday) the simple customer is informed that one should brush away from the gums, although the customer in this sprang farther than man. instance finds he can get the best results by very vigorous rubbing without regard for the direction. The correspondent would like to know just what is the approved method of brushing the teeth.

He has come to the wrong shop. We should perbans send him up one flight and back to the fourth suite on the north corridor. But we ain't gonna turn him over to the dentist until we see if we

can't sell him something first. Of methods of brushing the teeth there is no end, and I fear modifications of the technic will keep on appearing as often as new dentists are turned out by the dental schools. Every little dentist has a movement all his own, when it comes to the proper and efficient way to brush one's teeth. Well, let us get the beans spilled and then clean

up the unwholesome situation. In my judgment it doesn't matter much how-or whether one brushes one's feeth. No doubt some herm is done by the toothbrush when it is roughly r carelessly applied to teeth and gums-at least dentists introducing their own methods of brush to be done. That's the best way to ing the teeth generally assure us that some harm may be done by the methods other dentists have

ladvocated. If I had a himbe all my very own to do with as I wished and no accounting to the neighbors, I'd teach him to keep things out of his mouth and of course that would include the average toothbrush Now I means this. It costs me a good deal more

han the casual reader may imagine to give utterance to such teaching, but I am a downright booh in some ways and I-well, maybe I am in most ways-at least some mincing, la-di-da dentists think

Mind, I believe it is of the utmest importance to keep one's teeth-to keep them clean if possible, but to keep them anyway. A sound tooth is worth my price you may name.

Erushing the teeth, however the rite may be per formed and whatever substances may be used in teu of plain soap and water, is a harmless practice. so far as I can see and if anybody feels better for it's the audience that ought to say indulging in this rite, there is but one objection I "I thank you," instead of the speakhave against it and that is the cost of the process | er. in time and materials. In my opinion brushing the teeth has no influence on the conservation of the eeth and when you consider the esthetic aspect of the rite it is—well, on the whole it is a repulsive

Everybody and most particularly the young child should make regular visits to the dentist, at least ABOUT THAT COMMA BECAUSE Much, consolation prize. Those preswice a year, to have any stains, discolorations, acumulations of tartar or other deposits removedo have the teeth cleaned. No amount of brushing NALLY IT GOT HER GOAT COMwill either prevent or remove these deposits. And MA AND SHE DECIDED TO KEEP on the occasion of the regular visit to the deutist HER EYES OPEN UNTIL SHE Laura Belinke and Cara Puls. any little cavity will be detected and immediately FOUND THE CULPRIT PERIOD reated by the dentist.

That's the plain common sense of the question, I

The relation of diet and use of the teeth is ruestion aside.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Grape Juice

Is grape juice fattening? (T. F. E.) Answer- A pint of grape juice yields 208 calories: a pint of milk yields 325 calories. The average young adult requires about 2,500 calories daily to Overlooked \$30,000. Shows you if naintain normal weight, when at rest; and around never pays to hurry too much, 4,000 when active, and 5,000 or more when athletic-

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#### LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, March 6, 1901 High winds the previous day tore loose the northside of the tin roof of the machine room of the Gilbert Paper Co. at Menasha.

A heavy freight engine on the Ashland division jumped the tracks that morning near the sulphite mills and narrowly escaped running into the canal Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heule enfertained a number of their friends at a private masquerade at their home on South Division st. Tuesday night.

O. P. Schlafer, vice president of the State Hardwaremen's association left that morning for Chi cago to attend the Interstate Hardwaremen's convention. Representatives of 12 different states were

John Dreyer well known in paper-making circles here, as an employee of the Vulcan mill for the past eight years was promoted to foreman of the finishing room at the Niagara mill at Niagara.

Dr. J. S. Davis, financial agent of Lawrence university returned the previous day from a trip through the state. He announced that about \$600

had been added to the new gymnasium fund by a number of donaters. Edward DePauw, a brakeman on a freight train on the Ashland division, was almost instantly kill-

ed at Kimberly the previous evening when he was caught between two cars and crushed to death while switching in the yards there. His remains were taken to his home in Marinette.

#### 10 YEARS AGO Wednesday, March 1, 1916

About 160 people participated in the card party ning, Edward Rogers, Mrs. P. Goode and Mrs. This wee little idel of mother and dad gets treat. Thomas O'Keefe won prizes at schafkepf. F. X. ment that's meant for the queens. She's petted and Bachman, Dorald Bray, Mrs. A. G. Koch and Miss bowed to and made to feel glad-but wait till she Margaret Shields at bridge and Mrs. Dictzier at

The chances are, strongly, a mighty surprise will i Lloyd Sandborn was elected president of the Forbert Schmiege, secretary-treasurer: Earl Kromer,

Appleton movie fans the previous evening had an opportunity to see Frank Bellew, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Bellew, in the picture "The Prisoner At Most of us realize things are not as bad as we The Bar. Mr. Bellew played the part of the young lattorney Schlafer Hardware Co. had just completed its

Washington man claims he got a tear gas bomb | contract for 3,500 tin boxes for the Wiscorsi: Malt The company made its last shipment Saturday when 10 freight cars were used to carry the con-

Articles of incorporation were filed that morning with the register of deeds for the H. Rusch Hardware Co. of Appleton. The new store was to be lolas theatre at the corner of College-ave and state sts. The capitol stock was to be \$10,000 and the in-If you leave your hydrant running it won't corporators were Henry Rusch, Harry Jackson and John M. Lueders.

## SEEN, HEARD

IMAGINED

---thats all there is to life

Washings may not be all wool

Agreeing that we all sprang from monkeys, my guess is that woman

Long hair makes a man look silly especially if his wife finds it on his

She stood out in the rain one day,. Quite friendly, so to speak. 'Cause as the raindrops fell her way, They'd patter on her cheek,

NOW, HONESTLY

'Course your watch won't keep egular time-

When you treat it the way you do. People expect a frail little timepiece to do wonders with only the issistance of carelessness. 💽

It's too dern easy to forget to wind a watch, every night. Yet it ought keep the ol' ticket in proper shape. And the best way to put it out of order is to wind it at any old time of day or not, totally out of regularity. I ought to know-that's the way I keep mine out of whack.

she grows up-she'll want the earth, snowfall. ---n---

SHE: Were you ever moved by a speech? HE: Sure-a cop once warned me against loitering.

Prof. Ofergosh Sakes contends that when an orator gets through talking,

#### FABLES IN FACT

SOMEONE HAD BEEN STEAL ING BIG SISTER'S ROUGE PE-RIOD WASN'T ANY QUESTION EACH DAY NOW COMMA WHO WOULD HAVE THOUGHT THAT LITTLE WOULD DO IT QUESTION MARK was celebrated. BUT BIG SISTER HAD PROOF HER RED HANDED PERIOD.

Bandits in Chicago got \$3,000.

About all a rolling stone gathers is can have a good time cussing flies.

Everyhody would favor the world court if they would let Uncle Sam owned by Arthur Schwirlz and John day

Man in Nashville, Tenn., was sento worry about the coal bills.

### FREMONT WILL HAVE NEW OIL STATION SOON

Frank, Emmons, of Appleton, Breaks Ground for Building in Village

Special to Post-Crescent Frement-Fremont will have a new large gasoline filling station this summer. It will be built on the corner lot across the street from the bank, by Frank Emmons of Appleton, a former resident of Dale. Work has begun by breaking up the ground and digging trenches for the gaso-

line tanks. The filling station will be equipped with all the modern features of a station. Five different kinds of gasoline will be available to the public. The station building will be provided with a ladies' rest room. Artistic flower beds will occupy the unpayed spaces above the gas tanks below, and the station will otherwise be made attracive. Seven large globe

lights will light up the station. The construction of a filling station at this place will prevent this corner from becoming a blind one, which might cause many accidents vring the heavy motor traffic in Fremont

in the summer, it is pointed out, Fremont experienced the worst snowstorm of the winter Wednesday night and Thursday of last week. Automobile traffic has been resumed atter the roads had been blocked for several days. The Appleton-Waupaca and Oshkosh-Waupaca busse which run through Fremont, stopped making their routes last Thursday. The Oshkosh bus made a return trip Mothers! Don't complain if baby to Oshkosh, Sunday Gening, the first laughter cries for the moon. Wait'll trip made by either hus since the

MENS CLUB MEETS

The Lutheran Men's club held meeting at the parochial school build ing Monday evening. The Rev. Ervin Schmidt delivered a lecture it lustrated with motion picture slides. The Lutheran Ladies' Aid society will hold it's monthly meeting at the parochial school building. Wednesday

will give the allustrated lecture he

gave at the Men's club meeting. Miss Hattie Belinke entertained a number of her friends at her home Priday evening in honor of her fifteenth birthday anniversary. Five hundred was played. Prizes won by Dr. Verne Swenson, Linda Newlauer, second and Lucile IT DIMINISHED ent were: Dr. Verne Swenson, Albert MORE AND MORE PERIOD FI and Arthur Hahn, Franklia Smith, Laverne Brewster, Linda Newbauer, Lucile Moch, Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arndl family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Arndt, Sunday. Mr. Arndt's THREE YEAR OLD MILDRED seventy-third birthday anniversary

Mrs. Leonard Zuchlke, who submit-DASH DASH IMSH SHE CAUGHT ted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, returned to her home here, Saturday

### CLEAR ROAD

havel the snow from the road at the Lakeside cemetery and a distance past it, Monday. Drifts of snow from five to eight deep at this section hand Wells at the Mercy hospital, Only a few more months until we of the road is the worst blockade be-Iween Waupaca and Appleton, travelers and busmen say. Auto traffic has been being going through land and murch bordering Lake Partridge, at the Alvin Billington home, Sun-

Dr. Charles P. Rehling converted who has been visiting his wife and his Ford car into a snowmobile which haby at his home here, returned to tenced to 33 years, so he won't have he used for calls the last few days, his work, Monday, pair of runners replace the usual wheels at the front, and double | Appleton Surday evening.

#### Increase your height in a **Trimble** Spring Hat

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will. A hat can do this - if it

knows how. Trimble Hats have for years been making 5'5 men look 5'3.

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New Easter Neckwear. Top Coats.

#### Matt Schmidt & Son TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

#### Adventures In The Library By ARNOLD MULDER

CARL SANDBURG ON ABRAHAM [century, trusting to the allusion to

It was probably not an accident that the publishers of Carl Sandburg's long-awaited "Abraham Lincoln" issued the first two volumes of the work seen the book's outside in a show in February, the birth-menth of Lin- window, but I venture the guess that coln. They probably wished to take the average spell-binder who tries to advantage of the annual revivat of in-terest in Lincoln in February and so give distinction to his Lincoln day adadvantage of the annual revival of inifternoon. The Rev. Ervin Schmidt fore Lincoln's birthday.

about a week in which to glance into it. portunity for said speakers to say

wheels, in the rear one ahead of the will necke it unnecessary. John Drews and son Lester were runners. It is the first snowmobile after found the same difficulty in writhired by the town of Fremont to in Fremont this winter, Several have ing about Lincoln that writers genbeen used here during other winters, erally experience who try to write a

> Oshkosh, Sunday. Stewart Larsen of Chicago is visit- biographer is overcome with a sense ing relatives in Frement. Leon Swenson of Allenville, visited

Rainh Pitt of Iron Mountain, Mich.

Mis : Bessie Stratton returned

HASN'T BEAD BOOK

I have not read Carl Sandburg's

"Abraham Lincoln." I have not even

make their remarks seem new.

timed the book to appear shortly be- dress by referring to it without having made himself familiar with its It was announced as being ready on contents may have some slightly un-Feb. 4. That gave speakers at Lincoln comfortable moments afterwards day banquets throughout the country when he does take the trouble to read the new work with a view of finding! It has been known for years that some bints there that might give at Carl Sandburg was contemplating

least a touch of originality to their writing a life of Lincoln and it has addresses. Or at least, it gave on been known also that it was not to be a conventional life of Lincoln. Carl casually, "At this very moment there Sandburg himself has more than once lies on my library table a new life given lunts of what was in prospect. of the great emancipator, from the Another poet from the same locality pen of that great poet Carl Sandburg." from which Sandburg comes, Edgar and then repeat the same old things Lee Masters, has also often expressed about Lincoln that they have been re- the wish to write a life of what he peating since the beginning of the calls "the real Lincoln," but so far as I know be has never undertaken it seriously. Perhaps Sandburg's book

other, with a wide, thick belt passing | Albert J. Reveridge is also known to tightly over the tires, furnish the less be writing a life of Lincoln and I heard comption. The wheels and runners a friend of Beverage say some months are narrowed to the width of sleigh ago that the former Indian sen-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hilderbrandt life of Christ - Lincoln has taken on a and Mrs. Roland Wells visited Ro- mystical life in the public mind that his little or no reference to his life as he lived it upon earth, and the

> of dealing in intangibles. SOUGHT TRUTH

It is no secret that Carl Sandburg has for years had an ambition to rescue Lincoln from the myth-makers. I do not know whether he has succeeded but that at least was his aim. The book published this month will give a good idea whether he hasdone if or not, although it is not the whole of the biography. Its sub-title is "The Prairie Years" and it only covers the period from Lincoln's birth in 1809 to the day when he left Illinois for Washington 52 years later. The present installment runs through two volumes. How many volumes the completed work will contain has not been announced but inasmuch as the last four years of Lincoln's life were crowded with more events than the first 52, it will probably be a manycolumed biography before it is finish-

I can think of no one whose picture of Lincoln I would rather nead than Carl Sandburg's. The publishers claim that this is not "just another life of Lincoln," and this can easily be accepted as not merely a publisher's blurb. At least, I am willing to accept it until Carl Sandburg's book

itself should disprove it, Carl Sandburg is that unusual genius who can bring intense sympathy to a subject and at the same time continue to see that subject exactly as it is. He can remain objective while at the same time infusing his theme with a warmth of subjective emotion. He admires Lincoln as much as any spell-binder but he probably also sees him just as he was. If he can make the reader do this it will be a genuine ly new experience.

#### DALE LUTHERAN CHURCH HOLDS LENT SERVICES

Special to Post-Crescent Dale-Lenten services will be held St. Paul Lutheran church every Wednesday morning

Miss Marjorie Philippi visited at

Oshkosh Tuesday. Mrs. Joseph Seif, Jr., is at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, taking treatment for her eyes. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fritsch left

Wednesday on a trip to Milwaukee

and other points in southern Wiscon-

Mrs. Nemon returned Wednesday from Kewaunee after spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Fla-Miss Geneva Kaufman, of Necnah,

spent Sunday with relatives here. The Ladies Aid society will meet at Mrs. Paul Price, Thursday, March 11 Julius Oelke is seriously ill

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#### THE LAST LONG MILE



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On Vocation

Dr. Jennie McMullen Turner of the

state board of vocational education,

will be the chief speaker at the voca-

tional guidance conference to be held

at Appleton Womans club on March

16. it was decided at a joint meeting

of the Business and Professional

Womans club and the Sports Council of Appleton Womans club Tuesday

The conference will be held in con-nection with the regular meeting and

supper of the Business and Professional Womans club, and, after the meeting, the speakers will hold round

table discussions with girls interested

in further information on any vocation. Dr. Turner has just returned

from Washington, D. C., where she at-

ended a meeting of the National Vo-

cational Guidance association. She is

the author of several articles on voca-

TO HEAR LAWYER

Preparations are being made to an

exceptionally/large attendance at the neeting of the Knights of Columbus

Thursday night when Attorney Ger-

ald Clifford of Green Bay speaks on

The Legal Aspects of the Trial of

Mr. Clifford is a member of the legal firm of Martin, Martin, Clifford and McHale and is well known as an

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Christ. The meeting will be held at 8

ional guidance.

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'clock in Catholic home.

FOR BIG CROWD

## Sing Ancient LADIES QUARTET AT MISSIONARY Round Songs

church. Robert Eads will take the inclement weather was postponed unpart of the singing teacher, and two til this week. rounds, "Three Blind Mice" and "With Mrs. Forrest Jabas is in charge of Practiced Eye' will be given by memarrangements for the program and bers of the class, and 'The Bumble Mrs. I'aul Radke will give the lesson.

"Long, Long Ago," (two part song) ... gram after which there will be a so-Bayly cial hour. Mrs. A. Clayton and Mrs. B. Smolk "When You and I Were Young"

Butterfield "Theleast Rose of Summer" .... ..... English Air

Mrs. Mable Meyer "Grandfather's clock" .... H. Pearson at the Hotel Northern Thursday eve Mrs. L. R. Dunn "Nut Brown Maiden" ......

Lathan "O'Dear What can the Matter Be" .

Mrs. F. Clayton, Mr. Peterson

Oscar Johnson

"Sweet and Low" ...... Barnby to the club next week. Chorus "Old Black Joc" ..... Foster

M. Latham and chorus "Hush, Chillun, Hush! L. R. Dunn, G. Eads "In the Gloaming"

D. Trezise and chorus Tieme Sweet Home"

#### O NAME DATE THURSDAY FOR

committee at the meeting Thursday, by Walter Miller. Rank of esquire will be conferred on several candidates.

he held next Tuesday evening, March D. Bowling team of which she was 9 when the rank of page will be con- a member. The party was given at ferred. Eleven candidates received the home of Mrs. Smith, 116 E. rank of esquire at a special meeting North-st. Cards furnished entertain-Tuesday evening, March 2.

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Ladies society of First English Lutheran church will meet at church parlors. A regular business social evening will be enjoyed, session will be held.

Heller, 302 N. Rankin-st, Tuesday af- ard. ternoon. Mrs. Heller is chairman of the circle and will be in charge of arrangements for the sale.

The monthly business meeting of Patrick day. Womens union of St. John church will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the church basement. A social will follow the husiness session.

St. Paul Ladies Aid society will hold | C. O. Baer camp Spanish American

at the home of Mrs. E. L. Bolton, was transacced. 808 E. College-ave. The next meeting of the guild will be held next Monday at the home of Mrs. George was held Tuesday evening at the Sweetman, E. Pacific-st.

The regular business and social meeting of the Ladies Aid society of will be held at 2:30 Thursday after- afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. Regu-Mrs. Frank Krueger, N. Clark-st, will be hostess.

Womans association of the 23. Four divisions of the association ing. met Tuesday afternoon to make plans for the affair. Group No. 5 of which bert, 504 W. Prospect-ave; Group No. 10, Mrs. A. Fahlstrom, captain, at the church, and group No. 13, Mrs. C. C. 519 N. Garfield-st.

Plans for the all church party to be held in March were made at the meeting of the Social union of the sethodist church Tuesday asternoon day by John E. Hantschel, county at the church. Circle No. 6 of which clerk, to Charles H. Byrd, Green Bay, Mrs. Frank Hyde is captain had and Miss Frances Hengen, route 5

charge of the meeting. Thirty-eight members of the I. B. club of First Methodist church attended the supper and program Tuesday at First English Lutheran church at evening at the church "Pengue 7:45 Wednesday night. The Passove" twisters" given by members between will be the subject of the sermon by

courses was one of the features of the Rev. F. C. Reuter, paster of the enter**tainment.** '

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## MEET THURSDAY

At Concert Several songs will be sung by a ladies quartet at the meeting of the Womans Missionary society of Eman-Old fashioned songs and recitations day afternoon at the church. The and a singing school will be features quartet is composed of Mrs. George of the old time concert to be given for Breitrick. Mrs. John Trautman. Mrs. the second time by the Woman's un. Amos Greb and Mrs. Edward Petz-ion of the Baptist church at 8 o'clock lick. The meeting was to have been Wednesday evening at the Baptist held last Thursday but because of the

Bee" will be sung by a men's quartet. The topic is Prayer in the Life of Ori-The program: ental Christians. A short business "With Sheathed Swords" ..... Costa meeting will be held after the pro-

#### PARTIES

Phi Mu sorority will have dinner ning in honor of Founder's day of the . Arron sorority, Active and alumni mem-R. Potter, D. Trezise, H. Eads, M. bers will be present

Mrs. Carl Ebert and Mrs. Lloyd Grace French, Kathrine Arnold | Schindler are in charge of arrange-Lucretia Zimmerman, Lina Johnson | ments for the St. Patrick social to be Meldley, "Old Songs" ..... given by Group No. 1 of the Womans "Cousin Jedediah" ...... Thompson o'clock Friday evening at the church R. Poetter, Mrs. Clayton and chours All church members are invited to the Accordian Melodies ......affair.

"The Village Gossip" ...... Mrs. Julius Homblette, 126 E ..... Kate Douglas Wiggins Spring st, entertained the Four Leaf ...... Arron Clover club Tuesday afternoon, the occasion being her birthday anniver-Mrs. Clayton, Mr. Peterson

"Silver Threads Among the Gold"... sary. Prizes at schafkopf were won

E. Rexford-Danks by Mrs. Arthur Wetzel, Mrs. Oscar

R. Potter and chorus Miller and Mrs. Herman Selig. Mrs. J. "Loves Old Sweet Song" ..... Molly Schultz, Seymour-st, will be hostess

> Mrs. Emil Klochn entertained a number of relatives and friends Monday evening at her home in Caledonia. ham Kanaman, Mrs. Charles Klochn, tivity. Gertrude Kloehn, Charles Kanaman at cards and at games by Fred Schmidt, Mrs. Charles Kloehn, Anna Beckman, Herbert Klochn, Robert Schmidt and Jane Beckman.

K. P. MAY BALL Twelve friends surprised Marie Tuesday evening at her home on N. Richmond-st, the occas-The date for the May ball to be giv- ion being her twentieth birthday anen by Knights of Pythias will be and niversary. The evening was spent nounced at the regular meeting of the playing five-hundred and schafkopf. lodge at 7:30 Thursday night in Castle Prizes at five-hundred were won by hall. Theodore Brunke is chairman of Jack Koehnke, Mrs. William Smith arrangements and will announce his and Marie Koehnke and at schafkop!

Mrs. Ida Hayes was entertained at A special meeting of the lodge will a party Sunday night by the D. D. ment for the evening. Mrs. Hayes left Monday for Oshkosh where she will make her home.

A sleighride party for members of the Young Peoples society of First English Lutheran church will be held Thursday evening. The young people will go to the home of Otio 2:15 Thursday afternoon in the Mossholder on Mackville-rd where a

Margaret Cloos entertained ten Plans for a food sale to be held next friends Tuesday evening at her home Plans for a food sale to be need next Wednesday at the Nash garage were on 538 N. Garfield-st. The evening was spent in playing five-hundred. the Memorial Presbyterian and prizes were won by Pearl Johnchurch at the home of Mrs. H. F. ston, Harold Fraser and Harry Leon-

Sunday at her home on \$25 Fourth-st, the occasion being her ning was spent in sewing. The next About 20 members of the Women birthday anniversary. Music and union of the Baptist church attended games provided entertainment. Prizes be regular monthly business meeting were won by Delores Tustison, Beu-Tuesday afternoon. The society de lah Green, Genevieve Gambske, Mardied to have a supper on March 24, cella Schodworth, and Caroline Meuer. Decorations were in keeping with St.

#### LODGE NEWS

its regular monthly business meeting War Veterans held at a meeting Tuesat 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at day evening at the armory. Regular Routine busi- business was discussed.

Mrs. William Mollen of Neenah and Plans for a supper to be given soon Mrs. A. J. Caldwell of Oshkosh were for church college people were made guests at the meeting of Fraternal at the meeting of St. Agnes Guild of Reserve association Tuesday evening All Saints church Tuesday afternoon in Gil Myse hall. Routine business

> A meeting of Waverly lodge, No. 51 Masonic temple. Master Mason de gree was conferred.

The American Legion Auxiliary is German Methodist Episcopal church to have a meeting at 2:30 Thursday lar business will be discussed.

Officers and members of the drill The Womans association of the team of Women of Mooseheart legion Congregational church is making will meet at 7:45 Wednesday night. plans for a bazzar to be given March Drill work is scheduled for the meet-

Installation of newly elected officers Miss Estelle Dunning is captain met will take place at the meeting of John with Mrs. W. B. Basing, 531 N. Union F. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay street; Group No. 7, Mrs. H. J. In- at 7:30 Thursday night in Masonic gold, captain, with Mrs. Paul Hack- temple. Officers of the Kaukauna chapter will conduct the work.

The regular meeting of Royal Nelson, captain, with Mrs. A. Fraser, Neighbors will be held at 7:45 Thursday evening in Odd Fellow hall. Routine business will be discussed

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license was issued Mon-Appleton.

#### Lenten Service Special Lenten services will be held

#### CONNY TALMADGE IS BRIDE



Constance Talmadge, moving picture star, is now Mrs. Alastair MacIn-Cards and games were played and tesh, wife of a wealthy Scotchman. Photo shows the two just after their prizes were won by Justin Funk, Wil-wedding at Burlingame, Calif. Even Connie's little dog got in on the fes-

#### WEDDINGS

Word has been received here of the of the Bacine Times and a niece of house on 202 N. Lawest. The me Mayor John Goodland, to Earl E. ing was preceded by a dinner Roethke of Fond du Lac, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Roethke of Campbellspost. The bride is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woehler and the marriage took place at their home, 340 Jackson Drive, Oshkosh. The Rev. Canon Stanley of Fond du Lac performed the ceremony,

The attendants were Miss Marion Oconomowoe and Elden Roethke of Campbellsport, A wedding breakfast was served after the cere-mony after which the couple left for an auto trip to the south. Mr. and Mrs. Roethke will be at home at Fond du Lac on April 1. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Woehler of Appleton attended the wedding.

#### **CLUB MEETINGS**

will meet at the club at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon ness session will be held

Jane Tomske entertained 17 friends S. S. club Tuesday evening at her W. home on 411 S. State-st. The evemeeting will be held at the home of LeNore Schwartz, 420 W. Sixthet.

Union Signal day will be observed at the meeting of the Womens Christian Temperance union at 2:30 Thurs day afternoon at the home of Mrs S. B. Keyes, 412 N. Durkee-st.

Mrs. H. J. Ingold, 733 E. Collegeave, will be hostess to the Over the Feacups club at 2:45 Friday afternoon. Mrs. D. W. Stansburry, Mrs. A. J. Ingold and Mrs. L. H. Moore are in charge of the program

Four tables were in play at the meeting of Mooseheart Legion Tuesday Afternoon club Tuesday afternoon in Moose temple. Prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Zuehlke and Mrs. Robert Abendroth at schafkopf and

Appleton Alumni association of marriage of Miss Doris Goodland, Phi Kappa Tau held a business meetdaughter of W. S. Goodland, editor; ing Tuesday evening at the Chatter

by Mrs. Helen Wenzel at bridge, Mrs. David Brettschleider and Mrs. Nooy-

## **CENSUS REVEALS**

8,549,511 Working Women in United States



Many Say Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helps Keep Them Fit to Work

8,549,511 women would be a vast According to the 1920 Census of Manufactures, that is the number of women and girls employed in all trades in the United States.

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**ASTONISHING FACT** 

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Missouri Woman Helped Parkville, Mo .- "I am proud to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was so

ill that I could not lie down at night. Then I got my husband to go to the store and buy me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I was up and around before the first bottle was gone, although I only weighed about ninety pounds. I took six or eight Napoleon said, "An army travels bottles and was able to do all my on its stomach." This army of housework, washing and ironing, women travels on its general health. take care of my five boys, and tend to my chickens and garden, where for and seldom can be made up. Empart of my housework."—Mas. Anna ployers demand regularity. If she Cole, R. R. 2, Parkville, Missouri.

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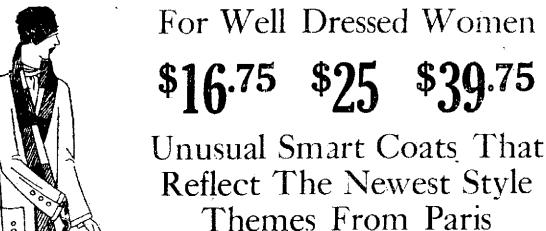
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#### KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kaukauna Representative

for City Officials

A resolution establishing the grade

IN LEAGUE BOWLING

Kaukauna-G. Maul of the Nau-

kauna alleys rolled the high score of

genberg alleys Monday night in the

Fox River Valley bowling league

mutch between the Hoppies Weiners

of Appleton and the Kaukauna alleys.

The local team took all three games

Social Items

OF \$77 FROM CAGE GAME

Kaukauna - The advance sale of

A total of 3.011 pins were ton-

#### NURSE RESIGNS **GONYO DECISION** LIKE BOLT FROM BECAUSE COUNCIL BLUE, DRYER SAYS WON'T RAISE PAY

Against Basketball Star

Kankanna - The decision of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic as- sent in her resignation as city nurse ligious instruction in the public school barred Kaukauna from participation a salary. in the district basketball tournament came "like a bolt of lightning from the ported that he took in approximately, that the teaching of religion in schools

Smith, member of the district board, month they will be sent to the county ment. With only a limit of what the confer-cas delinquent taxes and a seconce was to be about the two Kau-indditional will have to be paid, kauna representatives went to Green! Bay and there they were told that on Depot-st from the north line of this city on Sunday Kaukauna's entrance into the district Wisconsin ave to the south line of been protested be- Droper-st came up for the "lind readof Captain ing and was passed by the council. to that it surely must have been a lotton abolishing the primary elect. The following marriago bronses mistake as they had settled the question and hereafter only nomination were issued by the county clerk durties of they are clerk-liter last year. solutely stamped Gonyo as a profest clerk, assessor, city treasurer, alder. Huebschmann of Calumetville. Fond ject to city lot taxes,

The charges against Gonyo were be elected this spring. After passing Brothertown, that he played with the American Le- upon the bills, the city council adgion of Wrightstown in 1924 while a journed until March 23. member of the Kaukauna high school basketbail team. Coach Smith main tained Gonyo played with the Wrights- MAUL ROLLS 695 GAME town team after he had withdray n from Berlin high school and before he enrolled in Kaukauna high school. Gonyo was in Kaukauna time before going to school here as he hd not enroll until the beginning of the second semester which is about the middle of February. Mr. Smith Tuesday was still of the belief that Gonyo was a member of the high chool team while playing with Wrightstown team, but he said that if it could be proven that he wasn't a member or had not enrolled at the local school then he would be declared. climble. Until this is proven, how, pled by the Kaukauna Alleys, and

thrown our of the district basketball maples. Score: tournament, which will be held in Ap- Hoppies Weiners-A. Weisgerber his condition for mayor to oppose These same charges were brought 134, 506; E. Strutz 193, 173, 173, 539; was announced last week, up last year by West DePore but after F. Felt 187, 211, 173, 571; Hy Strutz O. E. Hanson who operates were dropped.

to make Gonyo eligible.

Mr. Dryer read the following state- tal 979, 1045, 989, 3011. ment to the students at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning: "A year ago inc question of cligibility of one of our boys came up, relative to his playing with the American Legion of Wrights town. The matter of eligibility was investigated at once and we could find no grounds for our declaring him inprotest decided not to push the case meeting Thursday afternoon in the the supervisor office in the Third any farther, so we considered the mat- lodge rooms on Wisconsin-ave Thurs- ward. Fred Rosche has represented ter closed.

he censored for his participation in wil give a reading. athletus, since we, as school authorrives believing him to be entirely engal thic within the spire and work of the will hold its regular meeting Thurs- fire before bremen arrived. rules. Otherwise you may be cure we day night in Masonic hall. An interwould not have contined him. So esting program has been prepared. Gonyo is not to be blamed neither are; the school authorities. Let me make that clear.

out of a char sky Mr. Smith and my-afternoon, self were called to Green Bay to meet with P. P. Neverman and Henry Smith relative to the eligibility of SCHOOL MAKES PROFIT Gonyo. Additional information hielbeen secured by Secretary Neverman, which apparently setablished the fact that he was incligable under the rules. of the W. I. A. A. The person pushing tickets for the Shawano baskettall the charges was not revealed and game here Saturday night amounted there was nothing done at that time to \$70,70 and \$84,15 was taken in at except declare him incligable. The ale the door making a total of \$154.85 it leged offense was supposed to have cost tife local school \$60 to bring Berlin High school and before he en- the referee. The printing bill for some time. rolled in Kaukauna high. We are now amounted to \$7, making the total  $\epsilon_{\rm X}$ barred from the tournament as the penses amount to \$77. Seventy-sev-

on dollars and eighty-five cents profit -The Kawmen will play Oshkosh at was realized on the game. The total Oshkosh Friday might and the "Tiger", receipts for the five home games is working Welch it at Gonyo's post-amounted to \$514.15. tion of guard. Practically the entireteam to the Sawdust city

### GRAF AND VAN EYKE

Eyke won the weekly sweepstakes shed late Saturday which stood on Sournament at the Hilgenberg alleys the government property just northwith a score of 1,521. Hanson and west of the city. A spark from an Maul won second place when they anvil in the room ignited the oakum crashed 1.492 maples and Bayorgeon which blazed up and set fire to the

with a score of 1.447. Scores: Lang and Hilgenberg, 1340. buckets which were hanging in the a summer sun when quick acting Garvey and Van Ells, 1261; Brewster shed were ruined. The fire depart- Dare's Mentha Pepsin gets in action, and Bayorgeon. 1447; Wenzel and ment was unable to reach the fire in. If you have any stomach trouble or lones, 1306; Neiman and Heimke, time to save anything because the any ailment such as dizzy spells, 1406: Ploetz and Steger, 1359; Han- call stated that the fire was at the headache, biliousness, norvousness, son and Hanson, 1415; Runte and government dry dock and that they sleeplessness, do as thousands have Schmaltz, 1357; Maul and Van Eyke, should come down Grignon's hill, done and one bottle will show you the 1322; Egan and Andrews 1224; Nim- The fire was at the shed instead and way to stomach, health, or Volgt's hers and Wenzel. 1380; Bayorgeon consequently the firemen were on the Drug Store or any druggist will reand Francois. 1414. Graf and Ike wrong side of the river and they had turn the purchase price. Because and Can Eyke, 1521; Hanson and Maul, to go all the way back to town be- ask for Dare's Mentha Pepsin- there fore they could get across the tiver, is nothing just as good,

### **URGES RELIGION** BE IMPARTED IN **PUBLIC SCHOOLS**

University of Wisconsin Pro- COUNCIL GIVES fessor Is Speaker in Chilton Presbyterian Church

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-Professor W. H. Williams of the University of Wisconsin spoke School Authorities Had No Aldermen Adopt Resolution to at Trinity Presbyterian church on Sunday morning. Prof. Williams is Intimation of Action Abolish Primary Election Sunday morning. Proc. Williams S Rescinds Previous Action and Hellenistic Greek, which position be has held for many years.

He spoke in the interest of a move-Kaukauna - Mrs. James O'Connell ment to make it possible to have reociation that Neil Gonya, captain of Tuesday evening at the regular meet- system of the state. He maintains that ing of the city council held in the the present crime wave which seems elear sky," high school officials said \$190,000 in taxes Friday and Saturday would ultimately be a most significant. A protest against the awarding of Tuesday.

of last week. These were the last force in solving the crime problem in the contract, had been entered by Monday night Coach "Tiger" Smith days that the times could be build the United States. The question of reretary of the W. I. A. A. and Henry if they are not pair by the last of the nominations are sponsoring the move-pany.

ward Noll on Friday, Feb. 27.
Mrs. George Wolfe visited friends in

Friday, where he attended a meeting Mr. Dryer The city council also adopted a reso, of the district attorneys of the state. men and three school supervisors will du Lac-co, and Miss Edna Lintner of

### WAUPACA MEDICS IN MAYOR RACE

695 in three games relied on the Hil- More Candidates Enter Con-County Supervisor

from the Appleton team which was Special to Post-Crescent m second place in the league stand-Wannana-With still more than two local school then he would be declared, clighble. Until this is proven, however, Gonye is incligible and all games; of the locals was second high man visors, more and more competition is in which he participated in must be forfeited according to the ruling of the locals was second high man visors, more and more competition is with a score of 536. Weisgerber developing, for nearly every office howled the highest score for the will have two candidates. On Mon-Kaukanna is Weiners when he knocked over 591 day papers for Doctor William G. Deerfier were being circulated for

Total 967 906 855 . Nash garage will be a candidate for the office of alderman in the First Green Bay in May, Local high school authorities are Kau Alleys-Brandt 207, 225, 204, ward to oppose the incumbent, P. M. following up the investigation and 626; Maul 223, 254, 218, 695, Graf 233, Moriemon, Friends of Harvey Petereverything in their power will be done 175, 149; 557; Evans 150, 229, 193, son Monday were circulating a peti-572 Hilgenberg 166, 169, 225, 551; To- tion to nominate him for alderman in the Second ward to oppose S. E. Sanders, who is a candidate for the position now held by Tom Salverson. There will be at least two new men out for supervisorship in the city. S. J. Damelson will be at least two new men out for supervisorship in the city. S. J. Danelson will be on the Kaukauna-Ladies of the Knights ticket in the First ward, and it is eligible. And the parties raising the of Columbus will hold their regular understood Christ Pommer will seek

day afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. John the ward for nearly 20 years, "The player in question was Cap- | Martin of Green Bay will speak to A fire alarm sounded Saturday at tain Gonyo. We played him this year the women. Several selections will maintail brought the fire department believing the matter settled for once he sung by the Kaukauna high school to the home of Charles Russell in and for all. So that Gonyo is not to girls give club and Miss Amanda Heid the Second ward. The blaze was the result of sparks falling from a chimbey fire to the roof of Mr. Russell's Electric City chapter of DeMelay home. Neighbors extinguished

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Miss Lucille Smith of A bake sale will be given by the combined Locks submitted to an oplinen committee of the Social Union eration for appendicitis at St. Eliza-"Last night like a bolt of lightneng at Anderson's grocery store Saturday both bestoud Monday morning. John Rocers is visiting relatives at

Neepah this week. Misses Eurice and Margaret Riley of Oshkosh, are spending the week usiting Kaullauna friends. Joseph Egyr returned from Chicago

MRS. KOLESKE DIES Kankanna-Mrs. Mary Koleske of Sherwood thed Tuesday morning, She as the mother of Mrs. Anna Steidl of occurred between the time Gonyo test Shawano here and \$10 was paid to this city and had been critically ill

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## 2 CONTRACTORS

Awards Contract to Both Bidders on Cement

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The common council Kaukauna high school basketball council chambers in the municipal to be sweeping the country, and the at its meeting Tuesday evening re- at Appleton March 11, 12 and 13. had violated the association building. She resigned because she low standard of morality of the mod-seinded its action of the previous sesrules against professionalism and had and the council could not agree upon ern young people is largely due to lack sion when it accepted the bid of New of religious instruction, during the London Produce company to supply Albert Lindstrom, city treasurer, re- formative period of life. He believes the city with 4,000 barrels of cement for paving M Ust this spring.

and Olin Dryer, high school principal, without penalty Ali taxes baid dur-ligious instruction in the public bidders, which has submitted a prowere called to Green. Bay to go into ing the month of Nameh will be as schools has been before the public posal that was equal in price to that conference with P. F. Neverman, see- sessed an additional 2 we cent and since the World war, and different de-, of the New London Produce com-

ation. District Attorney Frederick Achisch, action, the council divided the busier was in Milwaukee on Thursday and ness equally between the two bidders. George Werner, Chester and Ida Al-Inn for vacation of the Owen Dexter plat, of which they are the owners, non of thomyo's cheribility last year, papers will be necessary. Papers may ing last week: Clarence Reicherdt of was received and placed on file. This but Mr. Neverman said additional in- be filed from March 22 to March 24 Maple Grove, Manitowoc-co, and M'ss would keep the property from being formation had been secured which ans with the city clerk. A mayor, city Nora M. Krueger of Brillion: Edward divided into city lots and made sub-

### CORNET SOLOIST PLAYS

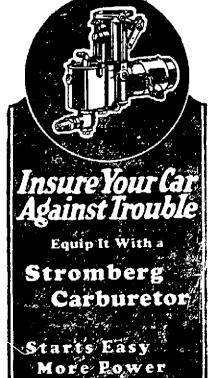
New London- Alfred Schumann veekly luncheon in the Elwood hotel Tuesday with two cornet solos. The attendance prize offered by Otto Zerrenner was won by Charles Rogers. In the business session the matter of representation at the district conventest for Alderman and tion in May and the international convention in July was discussed.

### ROTARY PLANS BOOSTER

New London-The Rev. F. S. Dayon, rector of the local Episcopal church, spoke at the weekly meeting of the Rotary club in Elwood hotel 1171, 236, 184, 591; C. Tornow 192, 189. [r F. E. Chondler whose candidacy land, to make arrangements for the Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler for the "On to Green Bay" booster trip in most beautiful costumes. the connection with the district Rotary



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## **RIVALS TO CLASH** IN TOURNAMENT

EQUAL BUSINESS Old Foes, Clintonville and New London, Meet in Dis-

> Special to Post-Crescent New London-New London high part of the state whose basketball teams have been selected to enter the district tournament which will be held

trict Caging Tilt

According to the pairings made by officials of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association, the Red and White will meet its old rival. Clintonville, on the first day of the tourna

It was a matter of doubt whether New London would be selected among the eight. It was understood that an elimination game between West De be played in order to determine which Lumber company contended of the two should win recognition. A daughter was born to Mrs. Ed.; that it also was a heavy taxpayer The way was opened for both New and that as long as the bids were London and West Del'ere when Kauidentical, it deserved equal consider- kauna was ruled out on account of the After rescinding its previous ineligibility of one of its players.

> SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW: LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent New London - The Culvert club was entertained by Mrs. C. B. Reuter Tuesday afternoon.

The Eastern Star held its regular AT LIONS CLUB MEETING meeting at the Masonic temple Monday evening. A social hour followed yield like magic. Don't stay stuffedthe business session with five hunntegtained the Lions club at its dred and bridge for entertainment.

Weekly lunchron in the Elward had Mrs. Ralph Hansen received the five hundred favor and Mrs. David Blissett the bridge favor.

> Mrs. G. H. Putnam will be hostess to the Neighborhood club at her home Friday afternoon.

A public social will be given by the young people of the Congregational church in the church parlors on Wednesday, March 10. The proceeds will TRIP TO CONVENTION go toward sending delegates to the young people's conference which is to be held in Green Lake in June.

About 40 guests assembled at the home of Mrs. Katherine Soffa Friday Monday noon on Historic Character, evening in honor of her birthday anistics of Wisconsin. The club se- niversary. The guests came in mas lected a committee consisting of R querade costume and prizes were Small, C. W. Pomrening and M. Fo- awarded to Miss Audrey Bates and to

> day afternoon at the home of Mrs. W H. Sutcliff. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Edward Steingraber, Mrs. Edward Sweedy and Mrs. Guy Hutch-

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#### CITY NURSE TO ATTEND STATE NURSES CONCLAVE

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New London- Miss Loretta Rice, city nurse, will attend the state convention of nurses which will be held soon at Madison. Permission to attend at elly expense was given her at Tuesday evening's council meet-

#### NEW LONDON **PERSONALS**

Special to Post-Crescent Thorseon has returned from Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, where she submitted to a goitre operation. Miss Katherine Abrams has been

chool is one of eight schools in this home from the training school for nurses at Marquette university for a short vacation. Miss Irene Knapstein attended the

funeral of her cousin, Mrs. Ralph Hoeper, at Shawano on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lehrman are

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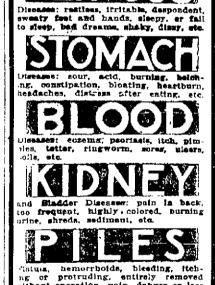
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### the parents of a daughter born Mon- WORD FROM CHILDREN

Chester Mayberry of Hortonville spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. W. A. Trayser. Harlow Millerd has returned from

Miss Melda Pelzer and Miss Loraine Chapstein have returned from a trip o Chicago.

#### RETURNS FROM CANADA Special to Post-Crescent

erich returned the latter part of the week from a trip to Nova Scotia, having accompanied Mr. Ullerich who made the trip in the interest of the Borden Co. Mrs. Ullerich reports a very interesting trip, stops having been made enroute at Boston, Halifax Quebec, Montreal, Truro and several New London - Mrs. Lawrence other American and Canadian cities. They were much interested in the Canadian winter sports. Mr. Ullerich was detained at Sandusky, Mich., on business for the Borden Co.

### HOLDING UP FUNERAL'

Special to Post-Crescent New London -- Funeral arrange for Thomas Flannagan, 71, who died Tuesday in Bear Creek, have not been completed pending word from a son and daughter in the state of Washington, and word from a son in Winnipeg. The funeral probably will be New London-Mrs. Milton A. Ulheld at St. Mary Catholic church of Bear Creek next Monday morning, The Rev. Father Alt will be in charge. Interment will be made in Bear Creek Catholic cemetery.

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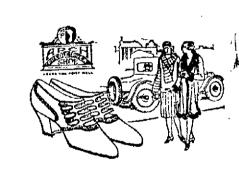
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### HATTON TO TALK BUS OPENS TRAFFIC ON ON YELLOWSTONE AT WEYAUWEGA Saturday by Seymour Bus and Transfer lines of this city. The Seymour

Last Number of Lyceum and bus line is not open at this date.

Mrs. Walter Fowler of Chicago, formerly Miss Nellie Prosser, is visiting her brother and sister in law, Mr. High School Friday

Special to Post-Crescent Weyauwega-W. H. Hatton, New London, will deliver a lecture on Yellowstone National park, accompanied by slides and motion pictures, at the school building on Wednesday eve-

The entertainment is under the auspices of the Weyauwega Womans club. Mrs. W. LaBudde will sing. On Friday evening, March 5, the

last number of the Lyceum course will take place in the auditorium of The artist to appear is Miss Dea- BRUNETTE ELEANOR BOARD-

trice Weller, who is an able reader. and illustrates her clever talks with crayons. During the war she worked with the American Expeditionary forces with her witty entertainment heauty, none other than Eleanor helped the soldiers to forget their Ripon College Glee club will give

auspices of the Weyauwega Public golden-haired princess. Mrs. T. J. McAuly of Campbellsport

Frank Larkee, district manager for

the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power Co., and Engineer E. Neuschafer of the Weyauwega Electric Light Co., went to Appleton on Friday to attend a meeting of the Employes Mutual Benefit association.

### LEAK IN COFFER DAM PERILS ROAD

Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls Go on Joint Hike at Weyauwega

Special to Post-Crescent

Weyauwega-A leak in the coffer dam at the little bridge on Mill-st caused the water to wash away the dirt under the road and rendered it almost dangerous for traffic.

M. Huffeut, county highway commissioner, was called here to inspect it and will have the road repaired.

The boy scouts accompanied by the scoutmaster, the Rev. E. G. Saunder son, and the campfire girls with their leader, Mrs. George Van Heukloin, hiked to the Charles Peterson farm on the hill where the boys built fires and treated the girls to a real camp dinner Saturday noon. Weyauwega high school basket ball

fram, accompanied by George Van Hauklom, went to Little Chute Friday where they lost a game 22 to 20, playing two overtime periods. The boys returned Saturday morning.

The fire department was called out at 1:20 Saturday afternoon to the Earl Knowles residence. The fire was extinguished before much damage was

Miss Dorothy Dahms of Waupaca was a weekend guest of Miss Mildred

#### MRS: HENRY WARNER BURIED AT SEYMOUR

Special to Post-Crescent Rose Lawn-Funeral services fo Mrs. Ellis Warner, nec Putnam, 71. 🏞 who died at her home in the fown of Seymour Wednesday, were held at the Life home Saturday afternoon, with the Rev. Lorenz Knutzen in charge. Qurial-was in the city cemetery.

She was born March 31, 1854, ir Onondaga-co, New York, and was married on May 13, 1871, to Henry M. Warner in the town of Byron. Fond du Lac-co., Wis. The latter died

Survivors are four children, Charles Frank, Mrs. George Wisniewski, and Ernest; six grandchildren, five great grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Grant Genway of Augusta; two brothers, Allen Putnam, Stoughton, and John Pornam, Latou, Cabf.

Bearers were John Kitchenmaster. August and Fred Bishop, John Frank. Charles Stevens and Otto Heisler. Those from away who attended the

funeral were Jesse Benway of Janesvalle; Raymond Putnamt Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Warner and son Merle, Irene Burmeister, Mr. and Mrc Harold Warner, Mrs. Frank Collecand son Frank, Jr., all of Green Bay, Mrs. George Wisnewski and son Roger are home again, after caring for her mother, Mrs. Ellis Warner who died on Wednesday, Ech. 17.

An dyster stew was given at the home of Crist Pingel on Monday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bishop, who were married leb. 17.

A miscellaneous shower was given on Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Frank in honor of their daughter Margaret who was recently

married to Walter Bishop. Charles Warner will leave soon for Draper, to visit his daughter, Ethel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Relland

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citerno n. The Appleton and Shawand Mrs. Charles Prosser. Miss Bernice Tubbs. Racine, is

spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Tubbs. William Steffen of Green Bay, is visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kailofer.



MAN BLONDE IN "ONLY THING

The screen has a new blonde hero-This time a famed brunette Weeks" and "His Hour," also Boardman, donned a golden wig to appear in Elinor Glyn's produca concert here on March 26 under the lion of "The Only Thing," as

a motion picture player for is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. Ter than three years, and has been playing leading roles for two years and a half, this is the first time she has picture for Paramount, "Hands Up!" been a blonde on the screen.

The role of the Princess in "The Only Thing" is one of Madame Glyn's to Nevada to attempt to divert to the most important and alluring hero- south the supply of gold from the fabfor the screen, and with Miss Board- been the source of the Union's finanman in mind from the very beginning cial strength. is the living personification of the

cole, that of the Duke of Chevenix. Griffith wins the confidence Jack Conway directed and the and Miss Corbin save him. cenario was written by Madame Glyn, who also supervised the pro-ting the gold through to the Confeder-

This is the fourth Elinor Glyn pro- war is over, and the outcome of his duction, and tells a more thrilling romance with the two girls are amuslove story than any of her previous ingly set forth and vividly depicted. offerings, which included "Three



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The story begins in spirited fashion when General Lee dispatches Griffith ines. The story was written directly uously rich "Molly" mine which has

Griffith meets the Union agent, leading feminine character. The Montagu Love, and the owner of the finished production is coming to the westward on the stage coach. He also Elite Theatre on Thursday and Fri-meets Swain's beautiful nieces, Marion Nixon and Virginia, Lee Corbin, and ! Conrad Nagel plays the chief male promptly fails in love with both.

and others important in the cast are: Swain and is made superintendent of Vera Lewis, Carrie Clarke Ward, the mine. However, his duplicity is David Mir. Marie Carillo, Arthur Ed-discovered and the townspeople are mund Carew and Edward Connelly. about to hang him when Miss Nixon

His subsequent experiences in getlate army only to discover that the Besides those players already men-



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characters that enter into the back-have set a pace, such as is seldom es- Gregory's story takes in ground of the story. George Billings tablished and will remain affection- from the "everlasting whisper" of

> dinary. The fact that mail orders in fits in with her mood. unusual numbers have been pouring | Circumstances throw them togeth

turore. the many attractive qualities of "No, manners are repulsive to her. How-No. Nanette" and which is headed by ever, since she has made her barno less important personages in musi- gain, and, since he loves her with amount of cordial favor in nearly Melnityre, contains the names of such doors, King makes her live up to it. cal comedy as John Hyams and Leila the virile love of a man of the outexceedingly clever singers, dancers and actors as Roland Woodruff, Mary Floyd English, Eulahe Young, Myrtle for action of the Tom Mix sort. The Miller, Mildred Joy, and others of equal celebrity.

> THE EVERLASTING WHISPER" entertainment. IS STRONG STORY OF THE

be remembered that to "No. No. Nan- run at the New Bijou theatre Thurs- Dane.

inent actors who portray the historical nomenal song lats as "I Want to Be which the noted William Fox west-

Gregory's story takes its name appears as "Abraham Lincoln," Noble ately regarded for a time indefinite. | the breeze through the pine trees of Aside from its alluring song and the Northwest and it is lure of this whispering that brings dance features, "No, No, Nanette" as incessant a production has no superior, and it is Mark to this rugged land. He en-This photoplay will be shown Fri- even said that for beautiful girls and counters. Gloria. Gaynor, a society day and Saturday of this week at exquisite gowns, one marvels how it girl played by Akce Calhoun. The Fischers Appleton Theatre in conjune- was possible to attain the results girl tired of city sham, seeks contion with four acts of vaudeville and a which have been declared so extraor-tentment in the open and Mark King

> in, is conclusive evidence that theatre er and she marries him to avoid patrons have more than a keen desire marrying Gratton, played by Robert to pay tribute to a musical comedy cain, who has tricked her into an which has created such a wide spread clopement. But with marriage, comes a realization that they are different The company engaged in exploiting worlds. His mode of life and his The manner in which King tames

Vaugha, Helen Case, Dorothy Newell, heart provides plenty of opportunity picture combines the appealing Mix personality with a new trend of drama which has resulted in excellent

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Alex Price, City Charge, Contends He Lost Leg Through Doctors' Negligence

Alleging that amputation of his left against Dr. W. P. McGrath, city physician at Menasha, and Dr. E. W. Cooney of Appleton. Suit was filed in circuit court in Outagamic-co and the trial has been set for April 15, Roth McGrath and Cooney, in answers filed with the clerk of the courts here. Price's complaint.

Keller and Keller of Appleton are representing the plaintiff and Bouck. Hillon, Kluwin and Dempsey been retained by the doctors.

Price alleges in his complaint that i, 1935 and that Dr. McGrath, as city fracture but that McGrath was nech-'elle's hospital at Menasha where for which Price was placed in Theda lark hospital and later was transforced to St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton. Price contends the fracture was not reduced and that he suffered considerable pain as a result. After he was transferred to St. Elizabeth hospital Price contends, Dr. Cooner was called into consultation and decided on a surgical operation. Price that the operation was a failure, but

Grath failed to properly attend him it a taxable industry. A short time later the leg was amputated and he holds that the doctors are responsible for his present condi-

either while he was in Menasha or in rants. ourgeons to whom he rendered some dight assistance, but which did not affect the care of Price. that he has been informed that there was no want of ordinary care nor

warned of the uncertainty of the operation performed on him and also that Price knew before the operation was performed that it might be neces sary to amputate the leg.

#### GROUND IS TOO HARD TO DO EXCAVATING

The ground is so dry and the frost so deep that probably few new construction projects will be attemped the remainder of the winter, it is

Lawrence Picros, Appleton. operates a gasoline power shovel, has been excavating for several ments, but he encountered a frost that was 415 feet doep, and consequently was forced to abandon one ich for the time being.

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### Can't Make Fortune By Fortune Telling Here

In. Coopey in his answer declares he practice of "fortune telling" than by much as \$6 for a single reading. performed that the condition of his communities in Wisconsin in which infested with fortune tellers, accordleg suggested amputation and Price the business of peering into the fu- ing to Mayor John Goodland, Jr. A was warned that there was uncertain, ture is prohibited, according to a sur- few may be working under cover, as ty of union of the bones but Price vey completed by the University of seemed probable when a Post-Cresannounced by the local office. A num- street recently and asked where a cerber of other cities, however, make of tain clairvoyant lives.

was no union of the bones. Later ists and others professing ability to the law is seen in the fact that the rice says he was transferred to the divine the future are barred from city ordinance ferbids only the for-Winnebage-co poor farm at Oshkesh practicing in the following cities: Ap- tune telling for "profit and gain." in the recommendation of Cooney and pleton, Milwaukee, La Cross, Ashland, Mayor Goodland explained, McGrath who said that his leg was Oshkosh, Shorewood, Watertown and healed and would be restored to use- Two Rivers. In Milwaukee, La Crosse Price con- and Ashland a fine of \$100 or more is tends his injured leg was seven inch-limposed, but in Appleton the fine is shorter than the other and that it fixed at \$1 to \$10, with imprisonment was in a badly inflamed condition in the county jail from one to six

In 19 cities a license is charged for this practice, some of the fees running as high as \$190. Two bundred answer that he did not treat. Price declare all fortune tellers to be var-The curvey showed the prac-Appleton but that his connection with tice is expensive not only to the for-

#### RABY "KIDNAPED"

West End police station conducted a bloating, a feeling of fulness or pres Cooney also denies that he was care, reported kidnapped from its peramless or negligent in the treatment of bulator while the nurse fas in a store, he holds that Price was making a purchase. The baby was ach is producing a GAS that is push-the uncertainty of the op- found at home, asleep. The mother inc upwards and crowding your heart. had been the "kidnaper."

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#### WOOLWORTH CO. HAGMAN WILL TALK AT MAPLE CREEK SCHOOL TO START WORK W. P. Hagman, director of Outacamie Rural Normal school, will be

he speaker at the meeting of the

iew Cedar View school at Maple Creek, Friday evening. The schooltouse was completed late in Decem-

her. A program of talks and a sochil hear will complete the meeting,

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CITY JAIL COMPETING

Firm Obtains Building Permit to Raze Unit and Make Other Improvements

by the F. W. Woolworth company in remodeling its store building at 112 E. College-ave. A building permit for ing to records of the police departthat purpose was obtained at the city ment. Most of the guests made use hall Monday from George E. Peotter, of the hotel the early part of the building inspector. The work will be month. The registration was 15 less done by Hoffman Construction com- than in January, but the first month

The project calls for razing the rear record is about even. end of the store adjoining the alley are considered large for the respec The tive months. and for other improvements. Woolworth store was the last of the were men who were unable to find irms owning property on this alley work in northern Wisconsin and were on their way south. that the city's program of widening the alley. So far pavement has been constructed from each street as far as the Woolworth bldg, which partly flooring will be laid and there are to obstructs the passage. When this be some changes in the stairways. part of the building has been dis- New lighting and heating systems will mantled the city will be in a position be installed. to complete the pavement.

Besides this work, the Woolworth ompany will have the entire building redecorated and partly remodeled. That is the reason why the company failed to allow the renewal of the lease of the Appleton Trades and Laber Council reems. Seme



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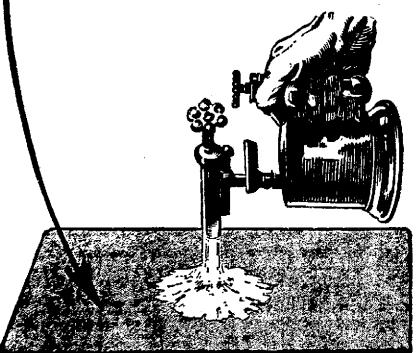
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## TWENTY-FOUR CANDIDATES IN PRIMARY ELECT

## **3 CANDIDATES** UNOPPOSED IN

Names Won't Go on Ballot Until in April

Three candidates will be unopposed when the time for filing nomination Bauer. papers for city offices expired. These were Fred E. Lachman, city treasur er, A. C. Bosser, attorney, and George T. Richard, Third ward alderman

The only other offices on which there will be an elimination of candidates are those of assessor and First AT CIVIC WEEK Second and Sixth ward aldermen. In all other cases there are no more than two candidates who will face each other in both the primaries and the regular election.

The principal contest will be that C. Rule for mayor, but the closest competition is that for assessor, with Charles Schrimpi, John P. Gilsdorf, Gordon Fish and George Peotter as

"Dark horse" candidates who step ped into the running Tuesday were E. G. Schueler, former clothing merchant, who seeks the seat of C. D. Thompson as Second ward alderman, and I. J. Cameron, of the clothing firm of Cameron and Schulz, who is candidate for alderman from the Sixth ward, where there are five candidates in the running.

Three more candidates filed nomination papers for school commissioner. These candidates do not enter the primaries March 23, but will be voted repertoire. upon only in the regular election

Contracts for printing the primary hallots were to be let Wednesday, and the order in which the names of witnesses, by drawing names of the candidates' names in every tions be sent in immediately. precinct. There being four candidates for assessor and twelve precincts, the system puts each man in first place an equal number of times. visor of 12. Politaring are the candidates whose

For mavor-John Goodland, Jr.; A.

C. Rule. For treasurer-Fred E Bachman. For attorney—A. C. Bosser.

For assessor-George E. Peotter, P. Gulsdorf. For alderman:

First ward-Mike Steinhauer; J. A. Wood: L. O. Hansen, Second ward—C.

William Konrad; E. G. Schueler Third ward---George T. Richard. Fourth ward-Jerrie Callaban Charles Selig.

Fifth ward-Wenzel Hassmann Richard Artman. Sixth ward-R. C. Zilske; Henry

Staedt; Fred W. Wiese; Philip Vogt; I. J. Cameron. Candidates for school commissioner

who will be voted on in the the regufor election April 6 are: Axel Fahl-Tujutmann: Dr. Charles Reineck,

#### KINSMAN SPEAKER AS FOREMAN CLUB GROUP

Pr. D. O. Kinsman led a discussion or Tariffs at the meeting of the home economics division of Appleton Fore mens club Tuesday evening at the Vocational school. The study will be continued at the next regular meet mg on March 3. A meeting of thepu b he speaking class will be held at 7.30 Thursday night at the Vocational school. Herb Hedig will be in charge

#### THE WEATHER

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	13	16
Denver	34	58
Duluth	2	1 1
Gaiveston	58	64
Kansas City	20	34
Milwaukec	. 8	18
St. Paul	10	18
Seattle	46	68
Washington	22	40
Winnipeg	4	4
WISCONSIN I	OVERA STEE	Term:

Increasing cloudiness tonight, followed by somewhat unseitled Thursday; rising temperature tonight, WEATHER CONDITIONS

The pressure is high and the weather mostly fair and cold over much of the central profion of the country this morning. There appears to be division forming between the north and south extremities of the high However, this may result in considerable cloudiness and even unsettled weather in this section tonight or Thursday, with a slight moderation in temperature tonight. Low pressure over the northeastern states is attended by snows, but elsewhere over the country mostly fair weather prevails.

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#### |PLAN|BIRTHDAYPARTY FOR WAR VETS AND W.R.C.

All members of the George D. Eggleston post, Grand Army of the Republic and of the Womens Relief corps whose birthdays occur in March will be guests of the corps at a birth-day party at 2:30 Friday afternoon in Odd Fellow hall. The guests will be seated at a decorated table. Members Commissioner's of the H. J. Lewis post of Neenah also morial chapel, Clytic Hine, the young will be guests at the party.

The regular business session will precede the party at 2:30. Mrs. Ada Blake is chairman of the committee on arrangements. She will be assisted by Mrs. Emma Brown, Mrs. Mary planiste, and holds two scholarships, sither at the regular or primary elec- Brown, Mrs. Jane Beach, Mrs. Mathilda Bunting, Mrs. Harriet Burns. tion, it transpired Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Grace Brown and Mrs. Lydia panies her own voice, and the cello

## WANT EVERYONE **DINNER PROGRAM**

between John Goodland, Jr., and A. Weigle to Talk on City's Undeveloped Resources at Civic Banquet

> Invitations to the Civic dinner Wednesday evening, March 10, at the Conway hotel, one of the principal fea-



tures week March 7 to DOTTFORAPPLETON 13, will be mailed out by the Appleton Chamber Commerce Thursday. Dan Weigle. nationally famous

community worker, who will be here to conduct Civ-They are Mrs. Mabel Shannon, presidic week will speak on The Undevelopdent of the Appleton Womans club ed Resources of Appleton at this dinand a member of the present board of ner. Return cards are enclosed in the education, Dr. Charles Reineck, also invitation and all reservations for the member of the school board, and affair must be in by Monday noon. John Trautmann, insurance agent. The address is said to be one of the resolution adopted by the regents last be held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening high spot speeches of Mr. Weigle's summer, rejecting future offers of at the church. The sermen subject

Seymour Gmeiner is chairman of the committee of arrangements for the dinner. Members of his committcc are Stephen Ballict, Gustave Kel-Ier. Sr., Dr. L. H. Moore, Arthur of the candidates are to appear on Holmes, William Fountain, Arthur F them also were to be determined on Zuchike, Emil Zeidler and Anton the same day. This is done by E. L. Giebisch. The dinner is open to any Williams, city clerk, in the presence one, but due to the fact that only a limited number can be accommodated blindly and then rotating the order the committee advises that reserva-

Letters were sent out from the

chamber of commerce Wednesday asking members to culist as workers in the membership drive March 11 to This could not be done if the number 13. Cards are enclosed in these letters of candidates were not a common di- which the individual is to sign and rethe campaign. The majors of the four will appear on the primary battalions of the membership regiment have secured men who will act as captains in the drive. There are to e five captains in each battalion and also a number of heutenants who will act as reserves in case any of the cap-

tains are unable to serve. Mr. Weigle was so pleas first official letter of the chamber of commerce announcing Appleton's Civweek that he has asked Hugh G. Jorbett, managing secretary, to send 1.000 comes to him.

#### UNIVERSITY REGENTS STUDY HEAVY PROBLEMS

Madison-(49)-Regents of the University of Wisconsin met Wednesday to consider a number of questions that have received public attention recent-

Members of the board indicated that most of the problems were discussed etrom; William H. Kreiss, L. Hugo in the committee meetings Tuesday Eggert; John F. Behnke; Mrs. Mabei would be devoted largely to action on the committee reports.

There was no indication as to what

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### Opera Singer Has Earned Renown As Expert Pianist REPORT ON PLAT

In addition to singing the leading role, the Countess Almaviva, in Mozart's opera "Le Nozze di Figaro" here next Tuesday in Lawrence Me-Australian soprano engaged by Mr. Hinshaw for the tour has quite a list of accomplishments otherwise.

.The prima donna is quite an expert one English and one Australian on this instrument. She often accomplaying of her musician-husband Captain John Mundy. She attends personally to the gardens at her country home at Spring Valley, New York, and is an ardent and skilled rose-

Clytic Hine spends such time as she can spare from opera and gardening in the kitchen and, while disclaiming any gifts of foreign cookery, can pre pare a workmanlike, plain meal for four people unaided, with the best of the home-girls in this country. Hotel life in New York has taught the soprano some f othe tricks of the apartment-hotel of kitchenette, and many artists have been entertained to sunper cooked by Clytie Hine after their playing and singing in the public theatres and opera houses.

The young artist can make an ordinary day dress and has actually designed and made five evening gowns, chauffeurs in New York, and despite C. C. Christenson and Mrs. Lena all these extremely valuable attain- Pierre and Mrs. August E Rademachments, she excels in one much more tr will be hostesses. A short business affectionate mother to two lovely, R. E Burmeister will lead the study Junior, and Margaret ("Meg").

action would be taken regarding the endowment question, arising from the was expected to seek a joint conference wit hthe regents to attend a mut tually satisfactory settlement of the issue. The alumni regard the resolution as too broad in its scope.



CLYTIE HINE 'Countess'' in Marriage of Figaro

#### $MISSION \ CLUB$ WILL DISCUSS SLAV IN U. S.

The regular monthly meeting of the Womens Missisonary society of Trinin addition to some fancy costumes ity English Lutheran church will be for her operas, can drive an automo-held at 2:30 Thrusday afternoon at bile to the envy of most of the male the church. Mrs. William Helm, Mrs. valuable. She is a most capable and meeting will be held after which Mrs. and most musical children. John, for the third of the series of lenten study classes to be given under the auspices of the society. The topic will be The Slav in America. A social will follow the study period.

The mid-weekly lenten services will gifts from incorporated educational will be Peter's Denial The choir will endowments. A committee of alumni meet for rehearsal at 6:30 Thursday night

> Miss Margaret Rooney, 413 S. Walnut-st, submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital Tucsday night.

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results. One must realize something of the function of the nervous system. We Chiropractors explain that every tissue or organ in the body

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## PLANNING BOARD **BEFORE COUNCIL**

Bucholz Declares Plat Sub-Tentative

Besides considering the bids for Appleton's 1926 paving projects, the common council on Wednesday night will have before it the recommendation of the city plan commission with plan commission had disapproved of reference to the Lake Park reserve the narrow streets and small lots in

A tentative drawing of the plat was about 108 acres of land in Calumet-co from the council, he declares. The the sale of lots, he declared.

#### READ REPORT ON PLAY GIVEN BY $WOMAN'S\ CLUB$

calendar for Thursday. sored by the Business and Professionmitted to Council Was Only at womans club and the sports councıl, will be made.

> Dental Club Meets Appieton Dental Study club will hold a business meeting at the Conway hotel Thursday noon. No spec-ial program has been planned.

> the plat.

common council and referred to the commission, said that when he voted and Mrs. Willis Eisner, 1320 N. Oneiplan commission, and the latter body against the plat he was concerned da-st. Plans for a candy sale will be recommended that it be not accepted. principally about the inadvisability made and regular business will be dis-F. R. Buchholz who submitted the of annexing any more property to the cussed. plat and proposed that the city annex Fourth ward which is even now unhe was misunderstood on the matter the streets as soon as the plat were Lacey Horton, 518 N. Mary-st. Al of the plat. It was only a tentative adopted and the annexation completdrawing that he submitted he says, ed, he said. No actual guarantee had attend the meeting. and was not in final form to be re- been made by the promoter that he ferred to the plan commission. He would have all the sewers and water had merely asked for suggestions mains installed before undertaking ney, was a Stevens Point busines

#### |NEW|MEMBERS|ARE ADDED TO

play given several weeks ago by church and the executive committee call since the weekend "epidemic" of the dramatic department of Appleton Womans club, will be read at the meeting of the Sports council of the meetings Tuesday night and a meetclub Wednesday night. Pians for the ing of the Worker's council is on the

The Rev. P. O. Keicher gave a re port on the inter-patrol contest, which is being conducted by scout troops of the Fox River valley, at the meeting of troop 8 of the Congregational Several new members were initiated into the troop. Carl Enger, scoutmaster, was in charge of the

It wsa decided at the meeting of the executive committee of the Christian Endcavor society Tuesday evening to When interviewed on the matter, F. hold the regular monthly business received at the last meeting of the S. Bradford, chairman of the plan meeting March 9 at the home of Mr.

meeting.

The Worker's council of the Conderdeveloped The city would be as gregational church is to meet at 7:30 south of E. Calumet-st, thinks that suming a hability for the upkeep of Thursday evening at the home of church school workers are invited

> John A. Lonsdorf, district attorvisitor Wednesday.

Another Chimney Fire One truck of the fire department

responded to a call to extinguish a SCOUTS TROOP chimney fire at the home of Williams Ulrich, 1513 S. Onelda-st, at 5:30



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### MENASHA NEWS

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### WANT BRIDGE IN REPAIR BEFORE TRAFFIC OPENS

### **BIG BALANCE IN** GENERAL FUND TREASURER SAYS

Amounts in various funds:

General fund-Balance Feb. 1, \$12,

Water and Light-Balance Feb. 1

1. \$16.617.88; receipts. \$130; disburse-

Public library-Balance Feb 1 \$17.

Cemetery -Balance Fcb 1 \$1,696.77

Il creational-Balance Feb. 1, \$588 -

recents, \$6.00 balance Peb. 28, \$5,-

08; dishu sements, \$200; balance Feb

SOCIAL ITEMS AT

**MENASHA** 

meeting next Monday evenings. The

The ledies of the Sanctuary society

interesting program to be held on the

to take part, and a special feature of

Miss Smith appeared in several pro-

Tuesday evening at St. Mary school.

grams here last fall.

ficit Feb. 28 \$848.85.

23. \$336,06.

M. Crawford

Engineer Says It Will Cost More Than Quarter Million STRONG FOR METHODISTS Winners in Annual Tilt to pared by Normal tournament officials. \$5,000 to Put Tayco-st Dollars in Strong Box. Council Learns Bridge in Repair

Menasha— At the meeting of the Menasha—The general fund of the gymnasium by a score of 13 to 12. The common council Tuesday night. May city of Menasha showed a balance on winning team was composed of Earl or N. G. Remind taged the necessity hand on Feb 28 of \$263 389.41, accord. Gonnyon, Kenneth and Wallie Olson, gation next month. In order to set monthly meeting of the common erford, James Ruthven, Wade Larprompt action he suggested the council Tuesday night. The only son and Arthur Parker. street committee act with the bridge fund showing a deficit is that of the

In the discussion that followed it \$848.85. was frought out that the cay on The needed repairs. The engineer \$260.389.41. estimated the cost at approximately \$5,000. It following his instructions \$32,572.98; receipts \$7,236.72; disbursebe extended about two years.

The Wisconsin Hailroad commiskeion will hold its final hearing on the Between Neenah. Menasha and Ap- 472 32. eleten by the Wisconsin Traction. haght. Heat & Power company at Madison next Monday and has invit-€4 the city officials of the three cities no attend. Tre commission has comguleted ats report on the former hear. Feb. 25, \$14,805 49. dings and will make it known at that time. Menasita will be represented By the mayor and city stiorney. SEEKS BIDS

J. H. Kuester superintendent of Fauter and bght, was authorized to 52414 stiend the annual convention of the Wisconsin Electrical association at [Madison, March 17 and 18 The cuty 28, \$284.09] Felerk was authorized to advertise for Special assessments accounts to Thids for pneumate tires for the fire covable - Pavements 8x,107-43 sew Timek, the bids to be returnable at 61% \$19,478. S. total \$27,819.71 The midmonthly meeting on March

The city's liability insurance for the coming year was awarded to North. rup & Friedland. Upon the recommendation of the police committee, a license for the sale of soft drings was granted to R. Gothe A report was submitted to the effect that the con- eard marty Wednesday evening at its \$13,000 TAX STILL TO dition of Mrs. Schwalbach, 'a GD carbonoms. The commutee in charge charge who submitted to an operation a composed of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. at Theda Clark hospital was improve schultz, cheerman, Mr. and Mrs. S. E.

of the city in the amount of his taxes. G. Tilling, Theoreadjustment of source access whole. An adjournment was taken by afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. W. 15. the council (r.) Wednesd., Mu h Jones, Les Firstes. The hostesses

## **BIG ENTRY LIST**

ing Next Saturday

Menasha- Unitries for the sunnul Nechab, at 7 o'clock Thursday evemucht on Menasha affects from March pel will be the hostesses, 4, to 21 will case Thursday. The first 5 man icum prize is \$200. Saturday pand Sunday dates are reserved for of St. Patrick church are planning an MAYOR AND ATTORNEY out of town lowiers. The entry list evening of March 17 at Menasha audia already much birger than that of torium. Local talent has been secured

Kaul aiki c Hiscobers alless

Electro Cibes Apriction Home Marrers Apple Hen Engravers No. 1, Appleton Engraves No. 2 Appleton Linguages:

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Strochel Auto No 2 Necash Papir Co. Old Timers Fort National Bank. wiew Paper company, Ponsy Specials, Henning's Gold Fish

Menasha--George Stein Printing Menasha Allers, Cr., Menasha Al- Menasha — Winnebago-co board government, Gordon Maulaf was Pere on business Teys. Fex fiver, Menesia Alleys A 'went on record Tuesday disapproving elected for the Sophomore section: B C. Walter Bros. Al Stroll No. 1, further legislation pertaining to snow Edwin Tyrivers for the Junior sec-Al Stroll No. 2. Holley Baking, Tour- removed and the present automobile from and Leorman Bradke for the ist Inn No. 1 Tourist Inn No. 2, weight tax. It favored a change 40 Semon tection, Irving Stilp was re-Tourist Inn No 3, Al Lenz Smokes, the present law relative to penal decided to take charge of the libra-Coffee Shoppe, Farmers Home, Com- fines and a law whereby the state ries during this period, merford's Comers, Cheri Cola Kids, will pay onethird of the expense Carley Barber Shop. The Colts, Post- under the provisions of the mother. office, Gear's Darry, Caley's Kids, pension law, Nicolet K. of C league team, Pankratz Coal, Commodore Barry K of ROUNDERS PLAY ONE C., Rippl Grocery, Menasha Bankers, The Shamrocks, Engler Bear Cats, Scott's Kilts, M. P. C. Co. Electro, Krock's Lunch, Golden Rule, Clothes Shop, John Strange Pails, Palace Dil-

#### MENASHANS DECIDE TO ORGANIZE ROTARY CLUB

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EXPECT BIG CROWD AT MENASHA CLUB DINNER

Menasha- Menasha club will hold its annual banquet at Hotel Menasha next Saturday evening. The speaker will be F. W. Luening, out door editer of the Milwaukee Journal, who toward convincing the nation that conservation of wild animal life and other branches of antural resources are of vital interest to the state and nation. His subject will be "Trail's The advance reservations indicate a large attendance.

### DE MOLAY TEAM IS TOO

Neenah-Winnebago chapter Demolay basketball team defeated the Methodist church team Tuesday eve-Menasha- At the meeting of the Menasha-The general fund of the ning in a close game in Roosevelt ald Olson, Everett Mason, Wylie Ruth-

#### industrial board which amounts to MANY SUGGESTIONS FOR KIWANIS CLUB PROGRAM at Kimberly high school. Forty se-

Board of education-Balance Feb. club.

Industrial board - Balance Feb. 1. day. \$603.32 disbursements, \$1.712.77. de- their suggestions for activities and to Students in the final contest return the questionnaires to the secretary as soon as possible so that the 449.68, disbursements \$843.59 belance club can begin work at an early date. The next meeting will be held configuration recording to the report pre-Firemen's pension-Balance I'ch, 1. Wednesday noon at Valley Inn. Dr. nore Kohfeldt, Bonnic Beisenstein. Sonted to the school heard at the held S1317 03, receipts, \$7.05, balance, Feb. T. D. Smith, president of Rotary club, Edward Arndt, Arthur Hanson, Lo-secretary One case of presumptive will speak an Cooperation of Clubs.

work program which has been started linbeck. Mildred Zachow.

Neenah-A total of \$13,806,84 re-Crockett Mr and Mrs. E. J. Hopfens-The city clerk was authorized to perger, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Plenzke, maired to be collected after the closremburse Frank Schmid to the Mr and Mrs. O. T. Thompson, Mr, and ing of the annual tax collection peri- Mildred Braemer, John Bylow, Caramount of \$46 for an error on the part Mrs. F. A. Trilling, Mr. and Mrs. W. od, according to Harry Zemlock, City weight. Of this amount \$920.59 is income tax, \$10.49 is surfax and \$12. ments on certain percy of property. The Household group of the Con- 975.76 is real and personal property was referred to the committee of the gregational counch, met Wednesday taxes. The tax roll closes on March

#### were Mr. Clark Webster and Mr. C. PICK ABENDROTH TO The Modern Woedmen will hold a

meeting next Mendal Connect the Neenalt-Fred Abendschein was approximately business will be the Neenalt-Fred Abendschein was approximately business will be the pointed general charman of commit Graverson, Earl Plank, Donald Schalk weer won by Mrs. J. O. Kueld, Arvicance, vicance, tess of Kinghts of Pythas to have John Tessendorf, Marion Anderson, thur Ritger, Mrs. L. Larson and Dr. charge of the home talent perform Verna Bochm, Crystal Bastar. age, to be given on the evenings of Large Number of Teams Will Entries will be open to all the committees appoint-The date of the schafkopf tournanon players of the cry and will close ed Tuesday evening are G. Warner, Olson, Walter Schanke, Mary Kelly, by Mrs. C. Aswumb, dance numbers Roll in Tournament Start- at 6 eclock Friday afternoon, April 16 F. L. Fadner, L. Rausch, A. J. Angermeyer, A. Schmutz, M. Schalk, R. Donald Smith, Dorothy Heip, Linda terfind of Appleton, a story by Fred The B B B club will meet with

C. Thorne, A. J. Stregier, R. B. Austin Otto Steffenhagen. Fied Nixon, Miss Alfriede Hampel 130 River-st. Un Court System Madson, Enton Ment ha handcap bowling tournations on Menasha ages from March and the first hand and march ages from March and the first hand and Miss Hamiltonian ages from March and the first hand and Miss Hamiltonian ages from March and the first hand and miss Hamiltonian ages from March and the first hand and miss Hamiltonian ages from March and the first hand and miss Hamiltonian ages from March and the first hand and miss Hamiltonian ages from March and the first hand and miss Hamiltonian ages from March and the first hand and miss Hamiltonian ages from March and the first hand and the gin relicarsais.

Neenah-Mayor George Sande and the evening will be readings and thar- city Attorney George Kelly will go to Two Races Night Howl: Nations after impersonation, he Mis Kathar- Madison Monday to attend an inforent tate Beeezes du Dats. Abmen me Carroll Smith of Chicago. Miss mal hearing by the Wiscensin Raftgram will consist of several numbers service on the Appleton Neenah inin the Irish dialect and Irish costume, terurban line.

Branch No. 30, Catholic Knights of Traction, Light, Heat & Power com-Wisconsin, held a monthly meeting pany in event the commission orders that troller service be maintained

#### ELECT MONITOR

Neenah-Edward Ehrgott was elec-SNOW LEGISLATION of a monitor for the irresiman secroom for the 5.45 period of student

#### Twin City Deaths MORE HOCKEY GAME.

Menasha-Menasha Rounder hock-Bards, Knights of Columbus No. 1838 ey team will play its final game of the Menasha-L. P. Larson, father of season at Kimberly next Sunday, The Mrs. George Russell, 744 Broad-st, The Relations, Wallies Taps, No. Season at Kimberly next Sunday, The Mrs. George Russen, Cr. Blowns, Name. M. P. C. Co Muintenance.

Season at Kimberly next Sunday, The Mrs. George Russen, Cr. Blowns, Season at Kimberly next Sunday, The Mrs. George Russen, Cr. Blowns, Clark hospital.

**MENASHA** 

PERSONALS

Attorney S. L. Spengler was called

#### ROAD FROM NEENAH TO OSHKOSH OPEN TO CARS

Menasha- Wheeler Transfer Line Menasha-Proliminary steps have which operates motortrucks daily bebeen taken by a group of business tween Menasha and Oshkosh report. men for the organization of a Rotary ed the road open Wednesday morning to Stoughton. Wis, Tuesday by the club. Another meeting will be held; for all kinds of traffic. This was death of a relative next Monday evening at which the engage possible by the county lighway. If J. Pieweger left Wednesday on noon and she told me I was going with excellent results by thousands of matter will receive further considerate department of the county lighway. matter will receive further considerated which opened the toad a several days trip to Kansas City, to marry a handsome man."—Tit. folks who are subject to rhoumatism.

### **NEENAH NEWS**

KOROTEV BROTHERS Circulation Representative plied to Wisconsin and the north-west. Mr. Lucining has done much

#### PREPARE SCHEDULE FOR FINALS OF MUSIC either Horicon or North Fond du Lac

school teams on the first day of the

annual district tournament March 11,

nasium, according to the lineups pre

Brandon and Winneconne schools

Brandon defcats Winneconne the first

TO TALK TO ROTARIANS

REVEALED IN CLINIC

Neenah - No active tuberculosis

Other ailments shows in the report

were found to be underweight.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-The Jolly Eight club was

entertained Monday evening by Mrs.

Robert Martens at her home on W.

in a social manner.

Doty-ave. The evening was spent

Mrs. Hans Jorgenson will entertain

Cards and a program were features

N. M. Pitz. Following the eard game

there was a program consisting of

selections by an orchestra under lead-

LIQUID DIET

"So am I, except for a few pretzels

BOTHERING

Tells Rheumatism Sufferers to Take

Salts to Get Rid of

Toxic Acid

Rheumatism is no respective of age.

sex, color or rank. If not the most

dangerous of human afflictions it is

one of the most painful. Those subject

to rheumatism should cal no sweets

for awhile, dress as warmly as possi-

ble, avoid any undue exposure and

Rheumatism is caused by uric acid

or body waste matter, and is often

generated in the bowels and absorbed

into the blood. It is the function of

the kidneys to filter this paison from

the blood and cast it out in the urme

the pores of the skin are also a meáns

of freeing the blood of this impurity.

In damp and chilly, cold weather the

skin pores are closed thus forcing the

kidneys to do double work; they be-

eliminate this toxic acid, which keeps

accumulating and circulating through

the system, eventually settling in the

joints and muscles, causing stiffness,

soreness and pain, called rheumatism.

get from any pharmacy about four

ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoon-

acidity, remove waste and stimulate

the kidneys, thus helping to rid the

Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is made

from the acid of grapes and lemon

blood of these rheumatic polsons.

At the first twinge of rheumatism

come weak and sluggish and fail to

above all, drink lots of pure water.

"I am on a liquid diet."

now and then."-Annapolis Log

the Senior Ladies Ad society of Our

Savior's Danish Lutheran church

among the pupils of the Neenah

schools was found during the recent

Neenalt-C. F. Hedges, superinten-

NO TUBERCULOSIS IS

two cervial glands,

12 and 13 at Oshkosh normal gym-Test Memories Checked Brandon and Winneconne School have one more game to play and if After Contest

MEMORY CONTEST

days schedule will be Berlin vs Rtpon; Brandon vs Oshkosh; Fond du Neenah - One hundred and forty Lac vs North Fond du Lac and Horipupils of Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and con vs Neenah. On the other hand Eighth grades of the grade schools if Winneconne wins from Brandon the of repairing Taycost bridge to have ing to the financial statement read William Schultz. Winnifred Fenske, who have passed the preliminary tests games for the first day will be Berof repairing Tayco'st pringe to have hig to the ringheat statement read the fit completed by the opening of navi- by City Cierk J. F. DeCaro at the old Olson Everatt Mason Wylla Ruth. conducted by Miss Florence Gosselin, nah vs North Fond du Lac. instructor of music, during the last seven weeks, took part in the prelim- SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT inary contest held Tuesday evening

Neenah -- Cooperation with rural pils during the last seven weeks. The needed tensors. The engineer \$260.389.41.

Neenah — Cooperation with rural pass during the last seven weeks. Superintellary dent of the local schools, will be the speaker Thursday noon at the weekly labeliness. The engineer \$260.389.41. eral civic betterment, citizenship, boys' Tuesday evening by the high school and girls' work, aid to students, co. orchestra. Boys' and girls' glee clubs operation with American Legion and Howard Pope, Mrs. D. K. Brown, Miss ington D. C. when the helping the needs are a few and the population of the populatio 55,000. In following his instructions supposed and the life of the bridge would ments \$2,029,65; balance Feb. 28, \$36. helping the needy are a few of the Florence Haupert, Mr. Reischel, Mr. instruction of school supering the needy are a few of the Florence Haupert, Mr. Reischel, Mr. national convention of school supering the needy are a few of the Florence Haupert, Mr. Reischel, Mr. national convention of school supering the needy are a few of the Florence Haupert, Mr. Reischel, Mr. national convention of school supering the needy are a few of the Florence Haupert, Mr. Reischel, Mr. national convention of school supering the needy are a few of the Florence Haupert, Mr. national convention of school supering the needy are a few of the Florence Haupert, Mr. national convention of school supering the needy are a few of the Florence Haupert, Mr. national convention of school supering the needy are a few of the Florence Haupert, Mr. national convention of school supering the needy are a few of the Florence Haupert, Mr. national convention of school supering the needy are a few of the Florence Haupert, Mr. national convention of school supering the needy are a few of the Florence Haupert, Mr. national convention of school supering the needy are a few of the Florence Haupert, Mr. national convention of school supering the needy are a few of the Florence Haupert, Mr. national convention of school supering the needy are a few of the Florence Haupert, Mr. national convention of school supering the needy are a few of the Florence Haupert, Mr. national convention of school supering the needy are a few of the Florence Haupert, Mr. national convention of school supering the needy are a few of the Florence Haupert, Mr. national convention of school supering the needy are a few of the Florence Haupert, Mr. national convention of school supering the needy are a few of the Florence Haupert and the few of the Florence Haupert and the few of th activities to be engaged in by Kiwanis McEathron, Bryce Ozanne, Mrs. E. Rhodes, Miss Marie Schommer, Mrs. E. Club.

Ouestionnaires accompained to Coorne Sanda and a characteristic for the attended the national convention of school superinclude. Questionnaires accompained the George Sande and a phonograph. The with note its final nearing on the ments \$7.286.56; balance Feb. 28, 89, weekly luncheon announcements sent contestants wrote the names of the scholaron interurban service to members of the local branch Tues- lection and its author on slips of pa-Members were asked to write per and prizes will go to those who

Students in the final contest were: WASHINGTON SCHOOL Eighth grade-Mary Krueger, Janet Gillingham, Leonard Neubauer, Eleabert Bell. Stanley Severson. Helen meeting. One case of presumptive Burr, Ethel Schneider, Marion Brac- tuberculosis was found and four of PARK BOARD AUTHORIZES mer. Majorie Sande, Lazette Asmus, quiescent tuberculosis; two of healed liesons; one of tracheo-bronchial CITY RECREATION PLAN Hart, Henriatta Krause, Edna Engles. Cleo Dolter, Birdie Richardson, Edward Duvall.

Neenah-Tie park board at a meet- Seventh grade-Neoma Cabson. Su. were; decayed teeth 10; pyorrhea 2. rig Tu-siay evening at the city hail, san Beals, LaVerne Hoeper, Marion diseased tonsils 33; enlarged tonsils crarted the use of the city's parks Marty, Murjorie Hoeper, Margaret is suspiciously discused tonsils 44; and playerounds for premoting the Schultz, Marion Nyhe, Marie Gallproposed playground and recreation meier, Dorothy Danielson, Ethel Hol-John and throat disease 14; enlarged by the cry. cities of the city. The per- Mathewson, Mary Adams. Elizabeth glands 92; hearf disease, 7 and 3 susmir will be presented to the Wednes- Hebler, Lillian Ragen, Esther Peter, pictous cases; chronic bronchitis 1; day evening meeting of the city coun-tsen. Bertine Fetters. Edna Kollath, Porothy Brown and Irene Gunther. Sixth grade-Helen Bradley, Harriot Niles, Grace Vogy, Sara Sande. Wilma Burr, Ethelder Sell, Lucille BE RECEIVED IN NEENAH Osborne, Myrtle Burstein, Eunice Johnson, Alma Rasmussen, Elaine

Evans. Fifth grade-Sadonna Elmer, Henry Adams. Doris Smith, Beth Brokow. men Thueser, Ellen Brown, Dorothy Peterson and Ruth Osborne. Lincoln School

Sixth grade-Harvey Schlagenhauf. Donald Meyer, Mae Thompson, Lualle Schultz, Hazel Buckley, Maxine Thursday afternoon at her home on Schulk, Wilma Plank, Miram Taber, E. Doty-ave. Herbert Kruse, Kenneth Handler, Robert Ozanne, Woodrow Jensen HEAD PLAY COMMITTEE Robert Ozanne, Woodrow across Cards and a program were features Volker, Ellen Brown, Doro- of a party given Tuesday evening by thy Peterson.

ladies of the Neenah club at the club Neenalt-Fred Abendschein was ap Fifth grade-Robert Gibson, Bernice Roosevelt School

Sixth grade-Howard Robler, Stanley Howman. George Dix. Dorothy ership of Elmer Schulters, a reading harlotte Durham, Clarence Asmus, thy Miss Jane Nelson and Leslie Bau-Eake, Ernest Hoyman, John Metter-Benizen and a solo by William Dannick, Charles Hanson, Arthur Zarnoth iels. Alfred Graef, Loraine Haupt.

Seventh grade-Willard Luedtke, loward Kuhr, Esther Knaggs, Eveyn Hohenberger, Verna Handler, . Marion Mott, George Westphal, Cordon Drews, Francis Driscoll, Russell Fischer, Margaret Driscoll.

Fifth grade-Mildred Schmidt, WILL ATTEND HEARING, Eleanor Wauda, Lydia Zarnoth, Naney Kimberly, Helen Hardt, Leona Hildebrand, Pearl Ochike, Dorothy Bauman, Gertrude Fisher. Florence Adeline Matysek, Elmer Handler. Golinow., James Deisenstein, George Times. Tonte the thors closes he Smith is a reader of note. Her pro- way commission on abandonment of Breylinger and Edward Vogelin, Ruth Mott, Robert Mott, Gordon Foth, Frederick Olson, Nathan Wair-Determination of the portion of the da, June Seiler, Mary Durham, Elane cost of the new bridges over the Pox Cramer, Williard Schmidt, Helen Ever to be borne by the Wisconsin Schmidt, Meta Sielaff, Lydia Sonmer, Edith Foth and Alfred Reetz.

#### NEENAH **PERSONALS**

Marc Bublitz spent Tuesday in De-O. T. Thompson and John Plank are spending a few days in Chicago on

business

Henry Burgee has returned from a business trip to New York. William Kreblein is ill at his home n Second-ave.

Miss Florence Gosselin, instructor of music in the public schools, is ill in her apartment in the Valley Inn. A daughter was born Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Kennan Hutchins.

Junior Jackson submitted to an operation Wednesday morning at Theda Clark hospital for removal of his ton-

#### COUNCIL MEETING Necnah-The city council Wednesday evening will hold its semi-monthly session at the council chambers in ful in a glass of water and drink bethe city hall. The matte ro fdividing fore breakfast each morning for a the First ward into two wards will be week. This is helpful to neutralize

BAD NEWS "I have had news for you, Jack."

"What is jt?" "I visited a fortune teller this after- juice, combined with lithia, and is used

### WIFE WANTS GUARDIAN

Neenah—A petition has been filed with D. E. McDonald, county judge, With D. E. McDonald, county judge, Ulrich Mett company, approximates Neenah Community band reported for by Attorney George Kelly of this city, \$10,000 and that he has real estate, rehearsal Tuesday evening in the city on behalf of Mrs. Barbara Ulrich, also the annual income from which does hall auditorium. Another rehearsal of this city, asking that a guardian be not exceed \$2,500. Mr. Ulrich was will be held next Tuesday evening at appointed for her husband, Gottfred taken to the state institution Monday, which time the program for the inmental condition.

Nerman—Neeman high school basses and school basses and school basses are schooled to meet bearing on the matter on March 30 in from the institution so that he can go of this week to discuss the municipal to the financing of the band.

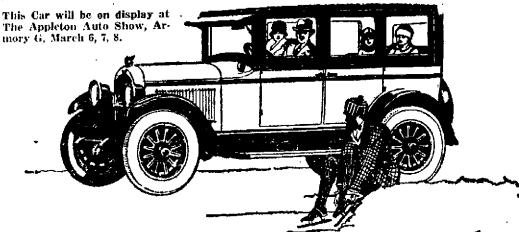
Winnebago-co court. The petition to a private sanitarium for a rest.

APPOINTED FOR HUSBAND nah be appointed guardian. It also states that the personal property of

Ulrich who is at the northern hospital Feb. 22, on the request of his two door concert in the S. A. Cook armory 1ST DAY OF TOURNAMENT suffering from an alleged nervous daughters. An effort is being made will be played. A meeting of the board by a son and a large number of friends of directors of the band association Judge McDonald Tuesday ordered a of Mr. Ulrich to have him released has been called for Thursday evening

#### prays that William Campbell of Nec- BAND GETS READY FOR **CONCERT IN ARMORY**

Mr. Ulrich who is president of the G. Neenah - Twenty-five members of



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BARBARA HAWLEY, 25, jilts Appleton Telegraph, Bruce joins the firm of Manners, Stone and Reynolds, promoting Vale Acres. He meets LYDIA STACY, rich widow. Barbara finds thrills as a reporter and meets BOB JEF-FRIES, police reporter, and JE-

Ikurbara, covering a suicide, finds a red scarf she links with a dress of Mrs. Stacy's . Mrs. Stacy likes Bruce but he refuses her attentions so she tells AN-DREW McDERMOTT, editor the Telegraph, that Vale Acres is crooked. A member abscords and Bruce is indicted. Barbara forces Lydia to clear Bruce by confronting her with the scarf.

Writes to Barbara's tory girl. column. Bruce despairs of winning Barbara and weds Violetta suddenly.

clopes with Jerome Ball, against

becomes Barbara's friend at the Footlights office. She is hurt when Barbara moves 'to Greenwich Village at the advice of Maria Capri, free verso writer. Maria haunts Barbara's home. Barbara goes home one afternoon to find it ransacked and her mother's diamond rings missing.

emptied its contents on the floor. Then she searched through the gloves and

She went out to the dining rooms The silver had not been disturbed. Passing through the living room, time that he noticed for the first On the he samovar was lighted. table beside it sat a cup and saucer The cup had contained tea. A hunch of mignonette in a glass of water was beside it

beneath the saucer attracted her attention as she was about to turn

"Dear Barbara: This is a fine

Some day I'll pay you back for the rings. really sorry to have to do it. girl must live, mustn't she? And I wouldn't do you the wrong of coming to live with you, as you suggested. I'd have bought you nore mignonette, but I had only

limes. Then she put out the fire for a messenger. In the interval before his arrival she wrapped the sumovar in strong, brown paper.

Morton street," she said.

When he had gone, she went back into the bedroom and replaced the drawers in the dressing table. She

Miller was just coming out of Miss Farnivall's office when Barbara passed down the corridor next morn-

to get that Tellegen interview?" Barbara walked toward him. "I'll

top of Miss Furnivall's desk was cleared and the hatrack was bare. "Not the slightest," said Miller. removing his big eiger. "Deuced inconfenient time for her to play off

"She caust be sick," interposed Barbara. "She went home early yes-

liability. Lord, I guess she has a right to be sick, after these 20 years of work. Detsy isn't the sort who ought to be working for her living, anyway. She's not hard enough to hit back at the world when it tries to knock her down. She ought to be kniffing beside some man's fire-

harder for room and board than she works for the salary you pay her. I don't know that she would be any If a woman must be a purse slave to anybody, I think she'd better be a slave to an employer than to a husband. You can change an em-ployer if he gets disagreeable." Miller laughed. "Calm down, Miss Hawley, calm down. Nobody is try-

ing to urge you into mutrimony. was just speaking of Miss Furni

topic I suppose I'm not responsible. 've heard, men pity unmarried women so often that I can hardly hold my peace any longer. I'll run over to Miss Furnivall's home this afteroon and see how she is,'

Just before noon the office boy enered Barbara's room. "Queer-look ng dame outside wants to see you. Miss Hawley. Says her name olive Oil or something like that."

Barbara smiled. "Show her in." The woman who entered a monent later was slim and graceful. Her skin was dark, and rich color ourned in her cheeks. She wore a embroidcred coat of some strange, fabric in many colors.

"I am Daisy Olivero," she an-"Since I couldn't see you the other day, I've come to atone for it. I'll give you the interview ow, if you like."

"Yes, indeed though it will have said to me. to go in the next number now. It's "I've never seen her since. oo late for the current number. But evening the samovar came first tell me whether the samovar with your note." rrived safely. I've been anxious mout it.

And I was glad to Barbara. Yes, it came. see it, too. I rather thought my ittle pet was gone for keeps that ime. Maria had a host of original little stunts like that. But this was the most serious she ever played on

"I didn't understand that she had i actually taken it without telling said Barbara. "I supposed she had explained about it and neant to take it back to you in a low days. But it seems she meant to pay for my rings with it."

Daisy Olivero laughed again, this "No, she didn't ime more heartily. Maria take it for that purpose. never thought that far ahead. She ling to say. It's only in the Village confiscated it one day after an argu- that one finds freedom and beauty ment we had on Schopenhauer. maintained the most stupid obsit we know what living means. We've nacy about him, and I was very got rid of all the old outworn com angry and went away. When I came back, the samovar was gone. I didn't would return one day, as soon as Maria got over her grouch.

"But things got worse instead of We quarrelled next day about Norman Bel-Geddes' stage settings, and the day after that said my welsh rarebit wasn't fit to chinery going. eat. Finally we had the grand blowup over who should take care of the Broadway if I get the chance, to narcissus jar in the window. the battle was at its height. Maria way in the face and go back and stood up with that Queen of Sheba play for nothing in the Village the air of hers and all that blondined rest of my life. But you needn't hair on end. "You don't know a print that in your story,

**Gasoline and Corn** 

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Agriculture, the question can be answered

gives the average farm price of corn, for 1913,

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year 1925, was \$1.019 per bushel.

The average farm price for corn, during the

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) average Chicago tank wagon price for gasoline was

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ment of cracking processes which doubled the yield of gasoline from a given quantity of

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infatuation." AT THE ELITE LAST TIMES TO-

real artist when you see her,' she

"I guess I'm lucky that she only took my mother's diamonds, instead Miss. Olivero smiled languidly of coming to live with me," answered

Miss Olivero lifted her eyebrows. "Lucky? You don't know how lucky!"

The talk moved to Miss Olivero's stage career. She spoke of it with a depth of feeling. time she rose and walked about the little room as she talked. The bizarre coat made a splash of color wherever she moved. "I'd like to play always

Village," she said, at last, turning "That's the only what I am trying to do, the only place that will hear what I am try She and the natural life. pulsions and stupid taboos that rule the rest of the world. It's the best for I thought an artist can find, in this day and

> "But unluckily, in the Village, we're all poor. An even I can't live I have to have bread and beans and lots of coffee to keep this poor ma-

"That's why When make enough money to slap Broad

Barbara gazed admiringly at the wift let him alone. We don't peach Broadway knew your Village. It's just a egend to me at present. Miss Oli-

The actress lifted her eves to Bareal Village?" she said. 'Come to o'clock. ny house tonight. There's to be a little studio party, for a few, people who are doing things. Wear whatever you like. But most of my guests like to sport their best clothes when they have a party. plenty of them in artists' smocks. lowever, if you choose to wear day off the avenue. ime clothes. It's just a hodge-podge. We'll feed him well and the women her, though

Barbara smiled. "I'll come, gladly. Miss Olivero was gathering up her clear wintry air with pleasure. purse and gloves. "Right-o. Catch

to Barbara as if a cloud had come two pompous stone houses with fretwhen the bright coal left. lights plant and walked toward Fifth man, holding a leash to which was There'll be avenue. Miss Furnivall's apartment attached a Pekinese dog not much was in a building on West 59th, just larger than a rat. The man stared Barbara walked along in the crush

But it's good fun. There will be of pedestrains, looking at shop win Miss Furnivall's building, she was some music and much argument and dows and passersby with keen in- surprised at its appearance. some pre-war bottled cheer. It you terest. The panorama of New York dust lay on the stairs, and the odor of have a soul-mate bring him along was still fresh enough to intrigue fried food hung about the corners.

and its theaters There were no busses in sight on Furnivall's number. But I'll have to come alone. There the avenue, so Barbara walked leis-

The apartment building in which a taxi and come alone, about nine Elizabeth Furnivall lived was shabby. It was situated, with character She left the office and it seemed istic New York incongruity, between work iron doors. On the steps of At five o'clock she left the Foot- one stood a large stiff-necked foot-

> over Barbara's head as she went by When she entered the hallway o with acquaintance. Barbara went up the stairs to the

were third floor. A door immediately at Give every man the head of the staircase bore Miss

She knocked lightly, and then sn't a man I can ask in New York." urely up the street, breathing the more loudly. No one auswered. She knocked again, but there was silence. Then she felt the knob. It turned unexpectedly, and she went in.

Barbara fell back against the door as a rush of gas met her nostrils The room was in darkness, save for a shaft of light from the transom that fell slantingly to the floor just in front of her. (To Be Continued)

YOUNG AND YOUNG

thy voice; Take each man's censure, serve thy judgment, -Shakespeare

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Welfare Work among Policy-holders in 1925



#### Financial-December 31, 1925 Liabilities:

Statutory Reserve \$1,646,153,946.00 Dividends to Policyholders payable 1926 All other liabilities Unassigned, Funds

1892 to 1926 . . . . . . . . .

40,561,726.55 63,341,772.75 104,600,037.12

253,820,489.09

\$1,854,657,482.42

Increase in Assets during 1925 . . \$226,483,134.22 531,228,443.79 Income in 1925 . . . . . . . . 74,055,276.69 Gain in Income, 1925 . . . . . Paid-for Life Insurance Issued, Increased and Revived in 1925 . . 2,952,142,629.00 Gain in Insurance in Force in 1925 1,574,762,023.00 Total Bonuses and Dividends paid or credited to Policyholders from

#### Life Insurance Outstanding

Ordinary Insurance . . . . . \$5,959,507,749.00 Industrial (premiums payable Group Insurance . . . . . 1,124,286,927.00 Total Insurance Outstanding . . 12,097,246,792.00 Number of Policies in Force December 31, 1925 35,222,356

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Barbara laughed, too, "On that

"Good idea," said Miller. ROME BALL, man about town.

VIOLEPTA CRANBY,

McDermott's daughter, Fancy. comes to live with Barbara. She

Barbara's advice. Violetta and have a child. Barbara Tenves Appleton to join the staff of Footlights magazine in New Elizabeth Furnivall, unmarried

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Barbara, jerked the drawer out and

ribbons and handkerchiefs. But the rings were not there.

A slip of paper protruding from

howdy-do, you'll think. But you don't need those rings, and I do. Daisy got mad today and turned me out. Just to pay her back Ull let you keep the samovar. Shouldn't wonder if it was as mluable as these two diamonds -it's been in her family for ages

"If you don't want it, fry you've been nice to me. But a

the rings bring enough til probably jump the next hoat for Paris. Never been at home since I left the Quartier Latin. Good-by and good luck-

under the samevar and telephoned wrote a note and slipped if under

messenger appeared, she handed him the bulky package. "Take this to Miss Daisy Olivere, 73

was wearing a grim smile.

ing. "Miss Hawley!" he called.

Barbara turned. "Are you very busy today? Miss Phonicall hasn't shown up yet and we're almost swamped. Could you run off some 'Dack Stage Bravilles' for her celuien before you start out

mornage it somehow, Mr. Miller. Have you any idea what's delaying Miss Fundaudi?" She peered into the room II looked just as when she had left the night before. The

on as with the anniversary number going to prose in two days. Her lelephone docen" answer."

tenday." "Ch. yes. I know she'd be here if presible. Betsy is the soul of re-

Barbara sniffed. "And working better off, depending on some man.





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COTT TO THE LITTLE

MARQUISE, CARE OF

THE SECRET DRAW-

ER-CONTINUED

"I should hope not." interposed

"We had our dinner and for some

lyeung woman with me. I kept think-

ing what a fool I was not to have gone to Mrs. Atherton's house and

stop. I drew up by the side of the

reached the other car, it was found

TOMORROW-Letter from Leslie

Bake Sale Voigt's Fri. A. M.

ANNOUNCING

The removal to the Lutheran

THE LITTLE PIANO WITH THE BIG TONE

#### **Adventures** Of The Twins

Blue Whiskers Sees the Twins "You may proceed," said one of

the fat white pigs to the Twins. He took a large brass watch out of the pockets of his blue satin suit and "When Condon came back to the looked at it closely. "It is now three minutes to four husband, "where he had gone late

You should reach Blue Whiskers at this afternoon to meet Mrs. Atherton. four fourteen if you skate fast. But the told me, Leslie, that you also be sure you stay on the corpet. "Here's my card," said the kanga- were at the station. He said you had

"You may as well announce sent me word that Mis. Atherion "Certainly, sir" said the pig. po-, evening as you were going to take

litely holding out his tray again. Jupe, who seemed to have every. I took this to mean that you would thing in the world in his pocket, laid not be home for dinner. a card on the tray, neatly engraved; "Mister Jumping with the words, Jupiter.

"Mister Jumping Jupiter," squealed the white pig loudly.

"Mister Jumping Jupiter." the line of little black pigs.

Off started Nancy and Nick on putting on her hat to go home and I their roller skates between the two putting on her hat to go home and I lines of little plack pigs, followed by asked her to go to dinner with me.

Jupe, who covered twenty feet at one

But when they had gone about half dusty city. This, of course, I was way, a strange thing happened. The very glad to do for i had been workway, a strange thing nappened. The ing very hard all day. We went to two pigs near the door stepped off Draco's, I don't think I have ever the end of the carnet and it rolled up the end of the carpet and it rolled up like a watch spring, hitting the Twins and sending them flying ahead Sally Atherion. It was the first word like bullets. At that minute Jupe was doing one of his jumps, so the she had said since she come in. Jack gave her a very ugly look but said carpet missed him altogether.

The Twins went sailing down the nothing. aisle and hit the lower step of Blue reason I was bored to death with the Whiskers' throne with a bang.

"Oh!" said Nancy. "Oh." cried Nick.

prise. "Company's come! What are through just as soon as possible and the names blease?" "Oh!" cried Blue Whiskers in sur-"The Duchess of Doldrums and the was hurrying back to the city when

Count von Hyanlow, your Majesty, ner, and I hit it almost squarely, said a shaggy black bear, which nose end. It would have been a very stond beside Blue Whiskers' throne. Glad smash-up but neither driver was "Arise" said Blue Whiskers quick- driving rapidly, I didn't hear anyone "Arise, Duchess! Arise, Count! seream, but I did hear a man's voice You are quite unexpected but most swearing. I called out: 'Are you all welcome. I've been looking for a right. A youthful voice cuswer. little boy and girl called Nancy and Yes. I think so, I stepped on the gas.

Nick, who are not so welcome. They Miss Stimpson was in hysteries and disobeyed the Blue Laws. They came you can imagine that my great anyto this land by the back way and jety was to get her home. I wanted without any permission. They should to find you and tell you all about it have gone through the wicket" eve gone through the wicket." Leslie, "There goes the wicket again." "We had only gone a little way.

thought Nancy as the scrambled to however, when I heard some commuher feet and stood as still as her tion behind. Somebody ordered me to skates would permit. At that minute Jupe arrived, for load where I was overhauled by a

jump as fast as he could, he couldn't motor-cop and arrested. keep up with the Twins. He was all "It seems by the time the crowd out of breath and looked worried. "I hope you are not hurt, my that both the boy and girl were undears. That carpet certainly did conscious, A policeman immediately

bump you! Your Royal Highness, started after noe, quickly overtook as, these are the Twins. Nancy and and hauled me to the nearest station. Nick. I brought them to you to see In the meantime, the young man and if you would untwist their tongues." woman had been taken to the hospitar "Oh, ho," said Blue Whiskers, and in spite of all explanations that "Trying to steal a march on mo. I could give, I was arrested, I rele-

were you? Pretending you are a phoned home and found that you were duchess and a what-you-may-call-him not there, but Syd, here, was. He had just so I'd let you in! Our you go come in the city unexpectedly and and your tongues may stay twisted was faiting for us. He hurried right down to the station and succeeded in Nancy tried hard to tell Blue putting up the ten thousand dollar

Whiskers how it had happened that bond." she and Nick had given the door-! As Jack talked, he got more and, keeper cards from a game they had more excited. He seemed to forget been playing, but all she could say that there was anyone else in the was, "London Bridge is falling down." room but just himself and me. Poor Nick tried, too, to explain the "Leslie, Leslie," he said, "I am whole matter, but all he could say always getting you into trouble. But was, "Sing a song of sixpence." this was not wholly my fault, was

"I have an idea, sir!" suddenly it"" said Jupe. "Your Royal Highness is He grasped both my hands and very fond of stories. Suppose these them one after the other as though children should know some funny he would never let them go. stories. How can they tell you about (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) them unless you untwist their tongues?"

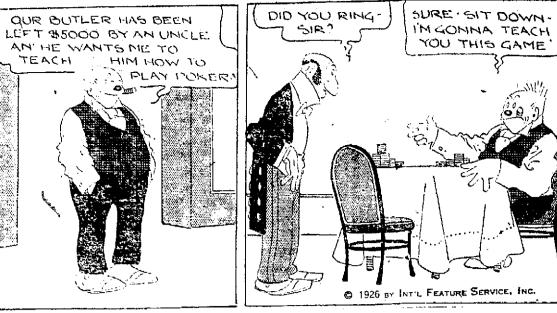
"That is true, sir," said the shaggy Prescott to the Little Marquise, care bear, "They very possibly know of the Secret Drawer-Continued. something funny."

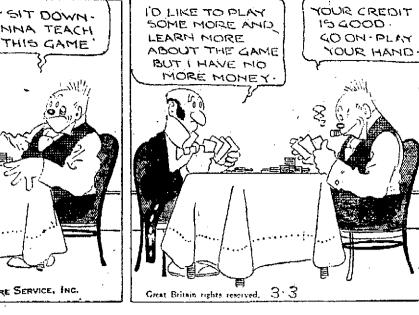
"Bring in the by-laws and the constitution," said Blue Whiskers sud- Cong. Ladies. denly. "We shall see what that says about it. The Duchess of Doldrums! Count von Hyunlow! Hum?"

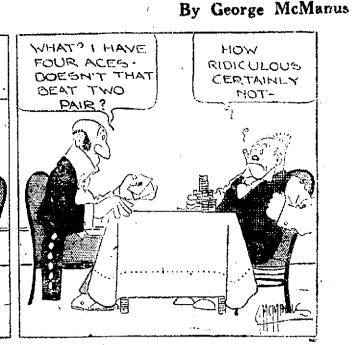
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THE PURPOSE OF MY





MOM'N POP HELLO MR. TYTE -

LETTER, EDMUND WAS I RECEIVED YOUR TO WARN YOU THAT LETTER ASKING YOUR OLD ROMANCE WITH ME TO CALL-WHAT'S DP? LORETTA IS ON THIN ICE-SHE TAKES IT FOR GRANToffice from the station," began my ED THAT YOU DON'T CARE FOR HER ANY LONGER ANO HAS would not be down to the office this her home and visit with her awhile. "At first I though I would houng in on you and Mrs. Atherton and inisist upon you both going out to cut with me and then, I must confess, that I felt a little hurt that you had ; not asked me yourself to do this. "You know how it hate to est alone, and I was a little annoyed at



By Taylor All Ready HELLO CHICK-I JUST WANTED TO
PUT A 'BUG' IN YOUR EAR - I UNDERSTAND
THAT THERE'S AN OLD SWEETHEART OF
LORETTA'S IN TOWN - MAYBE YOU'D WELL THE STAGE IS ALL SET-NOW I'LL STEP BACK AND WATCH THE FIREWORKS - A LITTLE COMPETITION WILL BRING CHICK TO TIME AND THERE'LL SOON BETTER COME OVER THIS EVENING TO BE AROUND IF HE SHOULD CALL -BUT LEAVE ME OUT OF THIS - I'M JUST GIVING YOUA FRIENDLY WARNING BE ONE MOUTH LESS TO FEED IN THE TYTE FAMILY By Swan

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Now Will He Be Good

NOW - I WONDER JUGI 400 I WOULD UOULDN'T 400 WOULD HOW HE MEANT SAY THAT TO THAT P?? SHOW MY FACE.

WHO ARE YOU - YOU SAY 400 - WHAT DO 400 H'LLO, MEAN BY SELLING ME LAND UNDER WATER YOU INFERNAL IDIOT-400
PIE-FACED MUTT 400
ETC - ETC - ETC - ETC DIRTY CROOK YOU-NOT ONLY THAT BUT YOU SAID TH' SUN ALWAYS SHINES DOWN HERE BUT IT GETS JUST AS DARK HERE AS IT DOES BACK HOME IN INDIANA HOWDY ALLOTMENT (0 LOTS 10¢ AND UP TAKE OKE By Williams

OUT OUR WAY

By Ahern OUR BOARDING HOUSE WY CERTAINLY I'LL TAKE \$20 NO HUDSON, I WILL NOT HAVE IT ANY OTHER WAY, ... YOU OF TH' REWARD AS MY SHARE, -TAKE \$20. OF THE REWARD THAT'S WHAT I FIGURED ON AND I WILL BE CONTENT WITH DOIN' IN TH' FIRST PLACE!= I'M \$5 .... MERELY TO COVER MY ENTITLED TO IT, BECAUSE I TIME AND TROUBLE! " AG I FOUND TH' RING, WAN' ALL YOU GAID BEFORE, I AM GORRY THAT DID WAS TAKE IT BACK TOTH I BECAME INVOLVED WITH THE GUY WHAT LORGT IT! ---TRANSACTION, AND I REFUSE WW BESIDES YOU'RE TO BE A PARTY TO ANY DEAL MAKIN \$5. EASY THAT IS NOT FACE UP AT THAT, I'M T AND ABOVE BOARD, A THINKIN' !=> THE REWARD WAS \$75. AND THERE IS \$55. NESTING IN HIS POCKET

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## BELOIT FALLS BEFORE LAWRENCE ATTACK, 24-12 **Denny Cagers Whip Mills Crew In Decisive Fashion**

At Beloit Tuesday Night

on the market.

**ERRORS IN BASEBALL** 

Even the greatest of baseball managers make mistakes.

er Rickey and Rogers Hornsby of

the St. Louis Nationals had a bat-

tle in the clubhouse, it was rumor-

ed the Cardinal star would be placed

Report had it that he was to go

to New York. Manager McGraw

freely admitted that he was after

Hornsby and expected to land him.

McGraw, it is said, offered \$200,000 for Hornsby.

St. Louis wanted a player to fill

the vacancy and suggested Frankie

Frisch with some cash to boot.

That year Frisch was going great

and McGraw said he wouldn't

Last year Hornshy finished on

top of the National League in bat-

ting for the sixth consecutive

year, batting over .400 for the third

Looks as if McGraw would have

Figures do not always tell the truth

the majors. It was toned down considerably. Almost overnight the pitch-

at the suggestion that the half bad

been changed, but finally admitted

In going over some world series

some facts that best tell the story of

orgy that have prevailed in the

In the world series games from

1905 to 1922, 18 meetings between the

two big leagues, a total of 35 home

runs were made, an average of about

SERIES FIGURES

on the enrialled ball parks.

temporary stands on the bound.

on which the pennants were won.

LEGISLATION NEEDED

While every fence or stand in the

the home plate today, the lively ball

has made it a soft matter to get

I believe I am conservative in

venturing the opinion that but for

fielders would be able to catch half

of the fly balls that drop into the

Regulation playing fields, each

outfields and from the base lines to

the stands, are certain to come in

DOWNS NORTHWESTERN

here Tuesday night, the victory plac-

ing the Hooslers in a five way tie for

second place in the big basketbal'

stands for home runs.

INDIANA CAGE TEAM

tied eight times

In the last three world series, 1923-

majors for the last three years,

old-time effectiveness.

been wise if he traded even the great Frisch for him.

trade him even for Hornsby,

Several years ago, when Manag-

#### Blues Complete Schedule Here Friday Night Against | MASTER-MINDS MAKE

Pioneers Special to Post-Crescent Beloit-Taking the lead in the first minutes and holding it throughout the game, Lawrence college basketbull five of Appleton scored its sec-ond victory over Belöt college this

season 1 a 34-13 score here Tuesday right. The Dennymen outplayed the local squad in every department of the game, holding Beloit to a field goal an dthree free throws in the last half. The visitors held the lead at the half, 14-8. The floor work of Briese and Heide

man of the Blue aggregation was the outstanding feature of an otherwise uninteresting contest. These two individuals dazzled the speciators with their speed and seemed able to covor every inch of the floor in record

The defense of the Lawrentians held Beioit to only four field goals, three of which were made in the initial half. Rose, forward, got three of the four baskets and Hastings cazed the other.

Briese led his team in scoring, amassing eight points on three baskets and two free throws. Ashman scored a like number of field goals. in addition the dropping in a marker from the foul line. Heideman got two ringers and Courtney and Zuss-

Lawrence displayed a stronger combination here Tuesday night than it did earlier in the season when the Mills and Denny teams met for the first time and should give Carroll college some stiff opposition at Appleton Friday night. The summary:

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Grove, lg	, n	1
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BELOIT		
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Garrigan, 1f	. 0	Ð
Hastings, r		ń
Laubs, rg	, n	3
Vandolah, Ig	. 0	0
Totals	4	4
Substitutions: Lawren		- Clar

#### NORTHERNS LOSE PIN MATCH TO OSHKOSH two n. series.

Johnson and Hillman.

pleton City Bowling league, lost a specclassics, nearly as many home runs tal match to thrig Washers. Osh were made as in the 18 previous losers in the dual clash, the proteges kosh, at Oshkosh Monday night. The events, Oshkosh squad hit 2850 while the 614 on games of 231, 181 and 202.

Hetel Northerns-A. Kline 231, 181 202, 614; G. Retson 180, 184, 219, 574; 180, 570; R. Genul 233, 182, 173; 588; with 12 circuit swats, D. Teela 183, 196, 201, 580; S. Steves 182, 576; totals 984, 930, 936, 2850 .

### SUZANNE SETTLES IN

Mentone, France-Suzanne Lenglen village of Abbezano, between Milan and Genea, to rest for the June tour, didn't enthuse over the home runs

And Helen Wills is going to Italy. and she is not going to practice sketching. "I will take my racquets along" she said Wednesday, "but not my pencils." She added that site would probably play in Rome, Milan and Genou.

"I'm so sorry Mile. Lengton has gone to Italy" she continued. "But I feel disappointed that I cannot meet run. her again until Wimbledon, but don't return match here?"

Papa Lenglen said Wednesday "we are through until Wimbledon. The nine for the season. little one will not play even for my club at Nice."

HELEN BEATS GERMAN Menton, France - (A)-Helen Wills home runs, that on good-sized playdefeated the German tennis champion, ing fields would be easy outs. Frau Dellie Neppach decisively in the third round of the Mentone tourns-

## ment Wednesday. The score was 6-0 curtailed playing space, the out-

#### DEPAUL QUINT TRIMS LACROSSE NORMAL FIVE

La Crosse-(A)-Coach Keeler's La Crosse Normal basketball five lost a heartbreaking basketball game to Depaul in the interstate conference here Tuesday night. 26 to 21.

The locals led at the half, 14 to 7. and appeared well on the road to a win until three long shots by Depaul demoralized the locals, and by a unleashed a brilliant second half of unleashed a brilliant second half of the locals. hurst of flashy passing and shooting fense to crush Northwestern 34 to 28 grept into the lead and held it.

Morality, when vigorously alive, sees farther than intellect and pro- race. The Crimson trailed 18 to 19 vides unconsciously for intellectual at the helm after the score had been & M. 23.

## MACMEN PREPARE "Y" PLANS DISTRICT CAGE TOURNEY

### FOR GREEN BAY BADGERS HAVE GREAT **BATTLE FRIDAY**

Standing

Laboring under the humiliation of appleton high school basketeers are evailing themselves of every spare moment this week to reline their discupted ranks into a combination capable of defeating East Green Bay day evening. The game marks the last of the 1925-26 campaign and offers the Orange squad the opportun ily of finishing in the first division with a percentage of 500.

Comparative scores of the Green Bay and Appleton team indicate narrow margin of superiority for th former aggregation, but the margif youths toppled the West Green Bay five 1847 here a few days back. while East Green Bay defeated its rivals from across the river 18-1: last Friday.

West Green Bay, however, is half game below Appleton in the conference standing, having won two and lost four tilts this season, but the Bay ranks are still intact while those of the Orange are not. A defeat for

Coach McAuliffe is making a final effort to bolster the strength of his Lacking their usual ac-Secual encounter, the Orange youths ilso felledown in the defensive end of the game, allowing their opponents on many close tries at the hoop. Their chief failing however, and one which really lost their Saturday night game, was their inability to count from the free throw line.

Following the East Green Bay batn sport, but they sure hit the nail the the local high school youths will on the head relative to the lively ball, have one week in which to prepare for In the middle of last season a the district tournament, which starts change was made in the ball used by Thursday, March 11, and ends Satur-

### dd-time effectiveness. At first the manufacturers scoffed the suggestion that the scoffed WRESTLING DOPE

the lively half and the home run Defeat University of Illinois

was the work of the University of 24-25, home runs became common, 21 Wisconsin wrestling team, Layading Hotel Northerns, leaders of the Ap being made. Thus in the last three the stronghold of wrestling, the University of Iliinois and picked as suce of Coach George Hitchook upset the

murgins of one and two point, while is to jaunt to Marinette while Apple Four home runs had been the rec- the Minnesota grapplers stopped ton is booked at East Green Bay. C. Van Able 157, 181, 159, 497; N. ord mark up until the 1923 event. In them by a topheavy margin. The Brauer 192, 188, 181, 561; A. Jimos 200, that series the figure jumped to 10. Henois tribe had yet to lose a meet 142, 165, 507; totals 960, 876, 917, 2753. The following season it was one less, and were generally conceded to be straight victory, Saturday night, at itowoc and Two Rivers rank as the Theig Washers—Rebein 192, 198. Last year all records were broken champs of the west half of the Big Kankauna, when the Curtiss-men favorites with Kewaunce and Algoma FOX RIVER CO. with 12 circuit swats.

While the ball played its part in the way, the Badgers found themthe dozen homers made by the Picesters of the Pices 190, 146, 00, 536; J. Genal 186, 208, the dozen homers made by the Pi-selves on the shortend of the score wouldn't be surprising if Kaukanna habit of calling 'em pretty close. rates and Nationals, a certain just before the final match between was a contender for the stage scholasamount of the blame must be placed the heavyweights. A fall over the tie honor again this season. Indian heavy meant the meet. A fall Both clubs shortened the playing it was and Tom Fortney, Cardinal The Two Rivers jinx still hangs VILLAGE OF ABBEZANO territory of the outfields considerably heavy was the here of the meet. In heavy over Manitowoc. In one of the ed the maples for a 2955 count and and some of the home runs of the a trifle mere than seven minutes he early season games. Two Rivers inlast series were the sorriest of jokes, pinned his foe and the Badger squad vaded Manitowoe, and went, home

Coach Hitchock is now preparing Johnson's quintet by a 15-13 score. nament at Wimbledon where it is probable she again will meet Helen of the last series as much as usual. Sadgers for the Big Ten meet at Labayette next week and while the With the ball that was in use 10 will lead a fearn of fighters who are role in the surprise of the Purple, years ago, the distance of 235 feet not set for the big clash. Zodiner from the home plate called for a will enter the middleweight division. still she knows her own business best, worthwhile swat to produce a home with the following mates: Cohen at 115; Chao at 125; O'Laughlin at 135; you think she should have given me a such great hitters as Frank Baker, vyweight and the victorious Fortney

#### from in the Conference. majors is more than 235 feet from BABE DONS EYE SHADE . IN TRUE WILLS STYLE

newspaper copy desks. Babe Ruth has appeared New York Yankees training field at tion had a comfortable lead, 19 to 19. St. Petersburg with a green sun-

protector adorning his forehead. park having the same distance in the and the Giants at Sarasota Tuesday 9 mauling to the luckless Oshkosh ball tournament which will be held in mattered little in face of the Babe's quintet. The Chairs, playing on their Marinette. Denny has handled this 183, 202, 549; Klein 142, 125, 110, 377; Impersonation of Miss Wills. Both home floor, gave a splendid exhibition caging meet for several years. Coach teams went thru routine workouts, shirt to reduce poundage.

#### BASKETBALL RESULTS

Indiana 34; Northwestern 28, Missourl 24. Washington 21. Harvard 26, Brown 24, North Carolina 38. Mississippi St. Vlator's 20; Loyola 14,

lout to cup. ens blew, the Cardinal-town of the

PROSPECT IN MOODY

Wisconsin appears to have a prom-Minneapolis - (P) - Minnesota's ishing sophomore swimmer in Max smooth working hockey six virtually Win in Final Game of Season Moody. He prepped at St. Paul. He's clinched the big ten ice title with a 2 Will Give High School Even and consistently strong in the 40 and here Tuesday night, giving the Gophers a clean sweep of the series.

#### WINS HARVARD HONORS

100-yard free-style events.



TZZY ZARAKOV

Stellar all-round athlete at Haryard who has been awarded the greatest Grapplers in Surprise baseball honor a player can attain at the university. He was given the Dana P. J. Wingate memorial cup for his capable work with the Crimson nine last season and the Excrett Wendell but for being the leading offensive pastimer. Zarakov has won letters in baseball, football and hockey.

#### VALLEY SPORT GOSSIP

"of done bucket," and emerged a Valley conference basketball chase The Bayites were nosed out 31 to 26 at Northerns counted 2.753, A. Kline led And still there were those foolish fine winner against the undefeated Friday night. Three games are Norway, Mich., but they nosed out COATED PAPER have been a hardluck aggregation all for a game that will decide the Little was the first time this season Lena Kilgas, if. winter losing two meets by scant Eight championship. West Green Bay has been defeated on its home floor.

are ground, realise suzanne Lengien particularly those that went into the had won a hard earned win over one with a victory. The Shipbuilders were of the strongest teams in the confer- all set for revenge but instead they again fell before the savage attack of

> The dope was upset in the second Sooner or later it will be made Cardinals do not stand high in the meeting of Green Bay East and West compulsory that the world series dual meet percentage, the Badger The Purple five won the first game dividual bouts that are scheduled at with an 18 to 14 victory. McGuire, that time. Captain Lyle Zodiner the Hillopper captain, played the lead the state.

> > Menominee made it two straight nette. Johnson & Co. appeared to be boots on but the score was heavy one apiece. against them.

the cas blew, the Cardinal-town aggrega- ney.

Sheboyan finished up its confer-What Breoklyn did at Clearwater ence season by administering a 28 to of the officials for the district basket- 824, 799, 2419. skirmish, was the Sawdust City ag- ficiate in this caging classle. gregation anywhere in the running.

The Columbus club five of Green very seldom heard to laugh.-Ches-Bay broke even in their two game terfield.

The curtain is pulled down on the basketball trip over the week end.

tion in the district basketball tourna-Shawano high chalked up its twelfth ment at Two Rivers Sheboygan, Man-

up to their name in the state K. C. bowling tournament when they crack. Schultz, lg. ..... 0 6 0 went into first place. Minkebige of the Electric City counted 629 pins.

tournament will probably develop into Bleler, vg. 4 0 0 this season to Nechali, but it isn't any! games be played on the same fields Coach is sure that his men will do and it was figured White's men were ground Phonort Normals has a minimum of the rest of the country o more than their share in the in- due to repeat but East came through Stilp and Ehrgott, Necnah has a pair

Six hundred Wisconsin bowlers are entered in the A. B. C. fournament over their neighboring rivals. Mari-Saturday night. Milwaukee boasts of This is proved by the fact that Spless at 158; Cole as the light hear way off their game and they failed. The other entries are sprinkled 

> Neil Gonyo, captain and star of the 2427. Kankauna high basketball team has Referee Barber of Two Rivers had been declared ineligible for athletic 146, 151, 161, 458; Ashauer 136, 142, more than his hands full in the Ap- competition. As a result of this deci- 192, 480: Deiner 136, 136, 136, 408: pleton-Fond du Lac official. The fray sion, all games won by Kaukanna on New York-(P)-Shades of Helen sort of got away from him and some the court this season have been for- ten 153, 213, 161, 527. Totals 702, Wills, ringside fight enthusiasts and fisctic encounters were pulled off on feited and the Electric City school 845, 788, 2345. the floor. When the smoke of the fra- will not compete in the Appleton tour-

> > of eaginb and at no time during the Dochling of Ripon college will also of-

The all conference basketball dope-After taking a licking at Fondy, sters are beginning to sharpen their 112, 432; Heinritz, 140, 140, 140, 420; Appleton high lost another one to pencils. It is hard to figure how Austin, 164, 181, 140, 485; C. Currie Neenah high to the tune of 19 to 14. Hutchins of Fond du Lac. Peppard of 180, 192, 172, 524. Totals, 721, 770. The Mac-men displayed a week eye Manitowoc and Linsey of Shehoygan 731, 2,222. for the net and they blew many shots. will be kept off the team. Ashman of | Heads-Won 2, lost 1-Schlitz, 178 The victory was true to form as Appleton is another likely choice but 195, 125, 498; Vanderheiden, 150, 170, that final touch to good dress both Coach Christoph's five had been doped there will be a wide scramble for the 172, 492; R. Koester, 225, 166, 179, in business and on social occasions. fifth job.

A gentleman is often seen, but \$30, 728, 2,877.

### GOPHER PUCK CHASERS BANKERS AND FOX Will Hold Meet At Kimberly RIVER FIVES WIN CAGING BATTLES

Coated Paper Team Springs
Surprise and Almost De- KIMBERLY LOSES feats Bank Squad

#### STANDINGS

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the game ended gave the bankers their fifth win of the season. The Fox River Co. representatives owned the Riverside Paper Co. five 6-11 in the first game of the evening. The game was closer than the score ndicates, the winners holding a slight

5-9 march at the first half. outstanding performer, eaging six of his team's points. Bleier was representatives with four buskets. Hilton, usually the big power of the Riverside offense, was held to one basket and a free throw.

warmed out a close 23-15 win over poned game Monday evening. Nelther side held much of an advantage t any period of the frag. Tuesday night summaries

#### CITIZENS BANK

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McKenzie, rg 0	()	
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Schwartz, c 5	()	
W. Voechs, If 1	a	
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There should be some keen competi- Solic, lg ..... 0

The Jackgetters of Green Bay lived Bender, rg. ...... 0 0 0

Totals 

#### EAGLE LEAGUE Eagle Alleys

170, 119, 450. Totals 907, 747, 813, 935, 2560. Feathers-Won 1, Lost 2-Boehmo

W. Koester 131, 203, 138, 72; Johns-Beaks-Won 3, Lost 0-Yelg 129 175, 163, 467; Leisch 162, 153, 171,

486: E. Schwartz 150, 139, 134, 425: Art Denny, athletic director of Law-rence college, has been named as one Strutz 191, 176, 176, 543. Totals 796.

> Hebeler 156, 138, 140, 434; Olsen 157, 123, 189, 469; Kock 124, 94, 129, 347, Totals 743, 663, 770, 2176. Necks-Won 1, lost 2 - Manthy, 137, 137, 137, 411; Adsit, 120, 170,

170, 216, 567; Grootement, 175, 167, hair.

## March 19-20 For Amateur **Industrial Caging Squads**

## TO KOHLER FIVE

Athletics Lead at Half Time teams will be held Friday and Satur but Fail to Halt Rally of clubhouse, Kimberly, according to Eq. Visitors

leties lost a close game to the Kohler M. C. A. this week.
five by a 28-26 count at the clubhouse. Industrial teams with Tuesday evening. The nine point standings in the Northeastern Wislead which the local cagers established consin district will be eligible to parduring the first 20 minutes of play ticipate. All entries must be in by was quickly lost in the last half as Thursday noon, March 11, and the the visitors came through with a committee in charge will select th volley of field goals and the score teams to compete from this list. Alwas knotted several times before the though the number has not yet been

Koll was the main cog in the Kim-accepted will be limited to 12, berly scoring machine with seven The winner and runner-up field goals and two free throws. Cook tournament will represent the district caged three baskets and a free toss. In the state Y. M. C. A. meet at Green

added a free throw to his total. The summary:

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Little Clute high school defeated district. the Kimberty school five 16-14 in the The southeastern district is com

half by a 549 count. Hofkins led the local team in seer- triet. These teams will battle for the ing with four field goals, while championship of that section at Madi Schwanke caged two. Stoney was the son. ace of the Little Chute squad, getting three field goals and two free throws.

Chute trailed at the end of the first.

### Fight Results

Albany, N. Y .-- Bud Gorman, Ke-Plaosha, Wis, beat Ray Neuman, Jer- cal director of the Appleton Y. M. C. 0 sey City, N. J., 12 rounds,

submitting its record. 2 158, 500; P. Schwartz, 159, 178, 164, 9 501; Koehnke, 158, 167, 160, 485; STEWART MILLS STARS -- Grearson, 166, 205, 128, 499. Totals, 2 839, 887, 826, 2,552.

Eagles-Won 1, lost 2 -- Wellhouse, FG FT P 178, 166, 203; 547; Jaschob, 153, 153,

#### MATCH GAMES Little Chute Alleys

Dick Alley Girls-Ella Pingle 157. 11 4 3 1 36, 147, 440; Ann Qudenhoven 120. 101, 118, 322; handicap 50, 50, 50, 150. Roosma, Mills and Shepard all star-Totals, 713, 691, 702, 2106, Kimberly Sulphite--C. Van Ham-

mond 138, 181, 168, 487; P. Vander long shot and Roosina and Shepard 658 784, 2180, Dicks Alley Cirls-Ella Ungle 144.

130, 143, 417; Anna Oudenhoven 124. 138, 137, 3**9**9; Linda Mueller 107, 140 138, 385; Kathie Oudenhoven 135, 184, 184, 483; Mina Oudenhoven 124, 112, 132, 368; handicap 200, 200, 206 600. Totals 834, 904, 914, 2652.

Blank--- J. Derricks 204, 162, 177 Wings-Won 2, Lost 1 - Lubben 543; W. Dreisen 169, 188, 191, 539; B.

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570: Sell, 137, 111, 104, 352; Her Even stubborn, unruly or shampoved Strutz, 151, 188, 148, 487. Totals, 811, hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair ( froom is greaseless Clams-Won 2, lost 1-Kunitz, 181, also helps grow thick, heavy, lustrous

#### Winners Will Represent Appleton District in State Tournament

The Appleton district Y. M. C. A basketball tournament for industrial Krueger, secretary and treasurer of the tournament committee. Preliminary arrangements for the tourney Kimberly - Kimberly-Clark Ath- were completed at meetings at the Y.

> set, it is probable that the list of those The winner and runner-up

A. Badura, Fechter, Scheurle and Bay Friday and Saturday, March 26 Kinsman each found the hoop three and 27. As the state is divided into times from scrimmage. Scheurle also four districts, eight teams will com pete for the state title. An entry fee of \$2 will be charged

FGFT P the fee to accompany each entry blank. Each team will be limited to 6 3 conducted to state eligibility rules. I wi Herbert Voecks is chairman of th 0 tournament committee. Officials at th 3 1 meet will be A. P. Jensen and Herbert

FT P As a result of a change this last 2 1 Year, four separate districts nov 2 make up the state. Appleton district Courchance, If, ...... 0 0 0 includes Appleton, Two Rivers, Green Outagamie and Wauper Drown. 11 4 7 make up the Northeastern Wisconsi

preliminary game. The till went over- posed of Racine, Milwaukee. Fond du ed, the score at the end of the regue, and those cities between, and its tour lar playing period being 14 all. Little nament will be held at Milwaukee. Beloit, Janesville, Madison, and La

The Northwestern district, including

Superior, Ashland, Eau Claire is making preparations for its tourney now

although the exact date has not yet been announced. Those industrial teams with the bes records will be accepted for competition in each district. A strictly amaeur standing is necessary for eligibility, according to A. P. Jensen, physi-

## IN ARMY-NAVY GAME

A. The tournament committee will in-

vestigate the status of each group

Stewart Mills, son of Dr. and Mrs N. P. Mills, and a student at West man. 192, 149, 182, 523. Totals, 893, Tomb. played a promise 21-12 victory Point, played a prominent part in the over the Navy at West Point last Saturday, according to an account of the game in the New York Herald Tribune. Mills not only caged two field goals but he took a leading part

in the offensive drives of the Army five. The Tribune said of the game: "In the second half the Cadets, with ring, swept the Navy off its feet, Mills began the scoring by counting on a

each followed with field goals," Mills graduated from Appleton high Lammers 142, 141, 173, 456; Van Dy school in 1923, altended Lawrence Totals ...... 5 I 7 Hooen 175, 136, 135, 446. Totals 741, college the following year and then went to West Point,



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## J. W. MAY ASK

Kronshage Suggests Formu- occurred in 1886, it would appear from to Regents

Madison - (P) -- Formulation by the constructional development committee of a building program to be submitted to the next legislature was suggested by Theodore Kranshage, Jr. Milwaukee, at the meeting of the Uni- in most of the cases, but some of the versity of Wisconsin board of recents

The regents avoided controversial questions such as the endowment is sue arising from the ban on gifts from incorporated educational endowments. Mr. Kronshage, chairman of the board, disclosed that Governor Blaine may not release the appropriated funds for a new university library until 1927, due to a disappointing revenue from inheritance taxes. The legislature approved an ap-

propriation of \$550,000 to extend the facilities of the university library, which was to be made available this

The board instructed Arthur Peafor the \$1,500,000 medical school, the contract for the construction of which it is antichusted may be let July 1.

Franklin A. Nace, Iois, advised the board that the agricultural college committee was unprepared to report on changes in the agricultural policy suggested at the last session by John H. Cashman, Penmark, and George Nelson, Milltown, both regents,

The board accepted the offer of the National Teachers seminary of Milwauhee to have Prof. Max Griebsch, director of the seminary, conduct two classes in German . The summer ses-The regents accepted \$1,000 from the seminary which was given the Milwaukee institution as a fund for the teaching

#### **DEATHS**

#### PLESSER FUNERAL

The function decrept Pleaser, 12 samin J. Plesser, 709 N. Division-st. ing at St. Mary church. The box died Tuesday morning following a brief illness. He was a pupil in the seventh grade of St. Mary school. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery.

#### CARL J. GERHARD

of the village of Black Creek after a The gun alleged to be the weapon gram. few days illness. He was bern August 22, 1843 in Danville, Wis. Mr. Tesch Jan. 28, 1876. The couple cele ed on the head. brated their golden wedding anniver-Gerhard had been a resident of Outa-

The survivors are his widow, five seriously injured. sons and five daughters. The chilkee, Mina of Appleton, Alfred of Wansau, Raymond of Iron Mountain, large and heavy club with the intent WHE 365.6 Kansas City, Mo. 8

Classical.

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Classical. Mich., Mrs. Pernard Marck and Leila to take the life of Duggan. of Black Creek. He also is survived. Robert Krofski, was sentenced to by three sisters, Mrs. William Stack of Waldo, Mrs. Charles Abresch and fourth degree manslaughter for the WORD 275 Chicago, Ill., 8:30—Stu- BOARD MEETS AGAIN Mrs. Louis Nauch of Milwaukee, The killing of Carrett Hayes with a sharp dy, funeral will be held at 1 o'clock Sat- instrument. Hayes was stabled in the KTHS 374,9 Hot Springs, Ark. 9-

#### MRS. MARY KOLESKE

Germany, Sept. 21, 1956 and came to prison at Waupun, but wer released by this country 51 years ago. She was Governor Blaine. Zummer, Chicago: Clara Koleske, July 24, 1886, Death was caused by a Rety. 9-Features. Frank, John and Deter Koleske, Ra- shot, following a quarrel over some eine: Joseph, Sherwood: Henry, Ap- timber, be held Priday at Sacred Heart church. State hospital in Oshkosh on April 2. at Sherwood where a requiem high 1902 mass will be said at 10 o'clock. Inferment will be in Sacred Heart cem- DERAILMENT DELAYS

AUGUST SEMROW and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Fri. Junetion day afternoon from the home of Juhus Serrow and at 2 o'clock at St. Peter Lutheran church at Freedom. The Rev. Theophil Brenner will con-

Retail Grocers Meet Credits were discussed at the meeting of Appleton Retail Grocers associ- Wednesday night at Mt Olive Lath

visiting friends in Appleton,

St. Peter cemetery.

he given within the next few weeks. Mother."

1886 Was Year Of Great CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 FOR BUILDINGS "Crime Wave" In County STOCK EXCHANGE LOSSES Sturgeon Bay — (49)—Playing with eath of 10 year old Almeda, daughter death of 10 year old Almeda, daughter

#### lation of Building Program three of the cighteen trials for murder or manslaughter in the county since 1850 were in 1886 and one in the previous year. Thus the county had in about 75 years less than one-twentieth of the number of homicides that occurred in New York city in 1921. Guns, arsenic, and clubs of various sorts were the conveying implements court records for the old cases had Presidents, by Henry Humphrey, 5 remained, so that the survey could not music. 7-Mid Week Hymn Sing, 7:30 fore 12.30 p. m. There was a per-

#### degrees of manslaughter. FIRST IS POISONING

the town of Greenville.

after shoothing and killing his wife. Nellie, nonchalantiy apologized to the chestra, \$-Studio, owner of the house for creating a dishat, and walked out, according to the tal. 1030 -Orchestra. record of the testimony given by the the town of Kaukauna. But he was septenced to two years at the state Orchestra. penuentiary at Waupun for second chestra degree manslaughter. Ross went to the boarding house on March S. 1897, Concert, 8:30-Classical, 9-Concert, with a warrant to take his wife home. II-Concerbut she refused to go until after he had shot at her. She then expressel a willingness to accompany her hus- instrumental band, but he gave her another bullet

#### FIND FEW REMAINS.

Some molars and highstads are the Carriby, who it was said, was shot by Frohe. Wengel E. Kabat and later burned in t big bon-fire by the same min. In the Thio, ushes, found buried in a navine near WJR 517 Detroit, Mich 7 -Orchesthe farm on which the death occurred tra and soloists, 9-Orchestra, were some charred teeth and a few other bones, presumably from a hu- Orchestra, \$30-Voçai, 10-Organ, man body. Kebat, who had had relations with McCarthy about the pur- Musical chase of the McCarthy farm at Mo-Carthy's Crossing, was charged with Songs. S-Vocal. \$30-Entertainer. and convicted of murder in the first 3-Piano. the farm, burning great piles of brush, tra-Carl J. Gerhard, 92, died at 645 and it was found that the ushes in Wednesday morning at his home west each place were swept up very clean, chestra, 9-Musical, 19-Pance pro-

used, was given to the boy. Bug clubs of length and weight Gerhard spent his youth at Jackson, caused the death of two Cutagamic Wis,, and was married to Withelming county men by mortel injuries inflict-Hugh Boyle was charged with the killing of Theodore' 8.49-Your and instrumental. sary in January of this year. Mr. Endier of the town of Freedom, by | means of a stick with which he is gamie-co for 64 years. He formerly said to have hit Endier, his father, ture, 5-Orchestra and soloists, 10conducted a general store at Black and one of Endter's brothers, on De-Variety. comber 19, 1885 but only the first was

James Duggan of Appleton, died on dren are: Mrs. Frank Micke of In. Jan. 20, 1858, and John Hogan was 7:30-Musical. 10:20-Anniversary prorestricted here on account of an earluth, Minn, Louis, Robert and Charles charged with the responsibility of the gram. death. He was send to have bit Dur-

two years at Waupun on a charge of instrumental.

urday afternoon from the home and neck, it was alleged, on Sept. 39, 1873. String quartet. 9:30-Vocal, 10.15at 2 o'clock at St. John church at ' The latest murder case in Onta- Piano. ter in the third degree. Bedor was inshot on Sept. 20, 1923 in the town of Mrs. Mary Lang Koleske, 69, died was fired by Dietzler from a point on Monday at her home in the town of the opposite bank of the river. Dietz-Harrison. Mrs. Koleske was born in Jer was sentenced to four years in the

married to John Koleske on May 6. Alfonso Elkey planted three bullet 1875 at Sherwood and settled on a wounds in his wife, Dora, on April 11. tarm near Sherwood. Her husband 1898, it was charged, and was sendied about 19 years ago. The survivors tenced to 15 years, at Waupun, for are 14 children, Mrs. Anna Steid, murder in the second degree, Difficul-Kaukanna; Pronces Koleske, Racine, () over property was the cause of the 6:40-Orchestra, 8-Shrine program visited in Appleton Tuesday. Mrs. Louise Krahn, Chicago: Mrs. killing of Burt Clarke, whose death 10-Orchestra. Joseph Luxen, Racine: Mrs. Joseph was charged to Frank Farewell on

pleton; Edward, Milwaukee and Adel. Anton Helmoth was convicted of m. Milwauker and Ceceha. Sherwood, manslaughter in the first degree and Seventeen grandchildren and one sentenced to six years at the prison at great grandehild also survive. Mrs. Waupup, for the apered killing o Koleske was a member of the Chris- John Bowers on Feb. 21, 1886. The tran Mothers somety of Sacred Heart deed was done in self-defence, the dechurch at Sherwood. The funeral will fendent claimed. Helmoth died at the

### TRAIN FOR THREE HOURS

August Semrow, 86, died at 3 20 Due to the derailment of a freign; 10 Orenestra, I-Ginger Hour, Tuesday at the home of his son, Juhus train Tactors, morning near Rhine-Sentrow, in the town of Freedom. He lander the Askland division train Quartet 11 -Orchestra. was born in Germany and came to scheduled to arrive in Appleton from this country about 57 years ago, et. the north at 3:30 in the afternoon Orchestes, 5:30-Studio. thing near Wauwatosa where he have we held up for several hours and det KSD for 10 years. He then moved to Free- not get here until about 6.30 in the plane, dom. The survivors are two sons, tevening. Because of this delay the Julus of Freedom and William of Ap., northbound passenger train passing pleton; one brother. Carl Radzinkee through Appleton about 6 o'clock was HAS 30 DAYS TO MAKE of Wauwatosa, twelve grandchildren necessarily held up, and was about two hours late in leaving Appleton

#### REALTY TRANSFERS

Anna Carroll, Mary Schinners and duct the services. Interment will be in Leo J. Schinners to George A. Roll.

#### Lenten Service Lenten services will be held at 7:45

ation Tuesday evening at the R. E. eran church. The topic will be Jesus Carneross office on W College-ave, word to Mary, Woman Echobi Thy Plans were started for a supper to Son, and to John, "Behold The

Mrs. Roy Berg of Nugara, Which Try Post-Crescent Want Ads free on 2 and 1 and

#### Radio Programs

#### THURSDAY, MARCH 4 EASTERN TIME

WEAF 492 New York City, 4-Hel, common was a block of 1,000 shares Koster, soprano, 4:15-Nathan 4:30-George market had opened. Vincent Lopez and orchestra, 6 lowed rallies of 1 to 5 points bebe made completely. The trials studied —Smith Brothers—8-The Larkm—sistent demand for common stock of included all homicides, whether the dest. To WELL 478, WGR 319, WGC the Gresapeake and Ohio Railroad case was of murder or of the different; 484, WFI 367, WWJ 352.7, WCCO, Co. whose minority stockholders suc 416.4. KSD 345.1. WTAG 268. WCAE cessfully contended that the "Nickel RAILROAD STOCK 461.3. WEAR 389.4. 8:30-Hire's Voy-Plate" financial terms were unfair RAILROAD One Ephraim Bradt was surprised agents. To WEEL 478, WEL 295, and inequitable. It advanced ever on April 14, 1859 at his feelings follow- WCAL 461.3. WLIB 302.8. WSAL points above Thesday night's close to mg his lunch carried to work in the 302.8, WSAI 325.9, WWJ 352.7, 9-1/122%, after opening at 116, Supportmerning, and the coroner that day Clicquot Club Uskimes. To WEEL ing orders placed for United States found that arsenic had been intro- 476, WFI 395, WSAI 325.0, WGR 310, Steel common and other high grade; duced into the day's paneakes. The WWJ 3527, WCN 2628, WTAG 268 issues and the lowering of the early Eurina Sophia Bradt, was WOC 474, WCCO 416.4, KSD 4544, noney renewal rate to 412 per cent said paneakes in the town of Neenah, 389.4. 10-Sucertown Cord Orenes huancial interests were supporting with packing them in her husband's tra. To WJAR 305.9. WGN 3028 basket, with mabee afore-WEEI 478, WTAG 288, WFI 395 though, contriving and intending to WCAE 481.2, WGE 319, WWJ 352.7 kill Mr. Bradt, who are the hinch in WOC 484, WCCO 416.4, KSD 545.1, WDAC 258, WSAI 325 9, 11-Vincent Another, Porter Ross, immediately Lopez and orchestra,

WWJ 352.7 Detroit, Mich. 6-Con-

WIP 508.2 Philadelphia, Pr. 6:05p—Chorus, 10:15—Or-

RDKA 300 Philsburg, Pa. 6:50 WBAL 246 Boltimere, Md 6:30-

Orghostra, 7.30-Organ, S-Vocal and WCAU 278 Philadelphia, Pa. 6:30-Orchestra, 8:15-Vocal, 19-Orchestra 11:30—Revue

WGHB 288 Clearwater, Fla. 6.50+ only remains of one Michael M. Mo. Orchestra, 8:30-Instrumental, 11:45-WTIC 348.6 Hartford, Conn. 6:30~

> WEAR 389.4 Cleveland, Ohio. WNYC 528 New York City, 7:10-

degree on September 11, 1905. He had WRC 469 Washington, D. C. 8been seen by a boy who worked on Cencert. 9-Orchestra. 10:45-Orches--CFCA 355 Toronto, Canada, 8-Or-

WJZ 15 New York City, \$15-Or chestra, 10:15-Record boys, CNRM 419.7 Montreal, Canada, 8.39

WEBI: 272 6 Staten Island, N. Y. CENTRAL TIME

WBBM 266 Chicago, 10, 4-Fea-WHAS 3093 Louisville, Ky. 4-

Concert, 7.30—Band. WCCO 416.4 St. Paul-Minneapolis.

, Classical. WCBD 244.6 Zion, Ill., 8-Vocal and

MOUNTAIN TIME

KSL 300 Salt Lake City, Utah. 3-lin the evening.

CFAC 435.3 Calgary, Can. 9 - Vocal. PACIFIC TIME KGW 481.5 Portland, Ore. 5-Con-

KPO 4283 Son Francisco, Calif.

KPSN 2156 Pasadena, Calif. 8-

8.29- Musical, 10-Orenesra, WMAQ 447.5, Chicage, IP, 6-Organ mother, Mrs. S. A. Josselyn, 830-Orchestra, WFAA 476, Dallas, Tex. 600-Or

chestra, 8:36-Violin. W.L.W. 432.5, Cincinnati, O. 7. Con-

cort. 7:35--Orchestra. 16 -Popular. HJ5---Plane, 12:15-Night Howls, WMBE 256, Chicago, Hi 7 Spanish 5 -Orchestra and soloists WQJ 447.5, Chicago, III, 7 - Musical WOC 484 Davemport, Ia. 7:36.

KPRC 396.9. Houston, Tex. 7.36 KSD 545.1, St. Louis, Mo. 7,30-

### GOOD SUM EMBEZZLED fense.

Bernic Vincent, charged with embezzi- corps in the army. ing \$1.790 from the Midwest Com- Another bill, that sponsored by the mercial Accounting Co. of Milwaukee, war department and designed to carry time the care has been called in the to 11 vote. Irral congt Vincent asked for the month's time

to pa the money, and the Missauher i measured to the position. If receipts two cars; prices unchanged, to life at the end of the month, the cale against him will be pressed at: orceludge Theodore Berg (aid. He is

#### MATCHES CAUSE DEATH

death of 19 year old Almeda, daughter | of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lessmiller, a

Plate" decision but sufficient buying here. The parents had gone to the barn to support was in evidence for high grade theses to hold most of them tend to the evening chores Tuesday, above Thesday's low levels during teaving the girl and her six-year-old eaving the girl and her six-year-old brother alone in the house. When they returned they found the girl in bed with her clothes burned off and at 140, and overnight loss of 23 in an unconscious condition. She

## Markets

charged with making and cooking the WCAE 461.3, WCCO 416.4, KSD 4511, money renewal rate to 415 per cent Heavy Selling of So-called Merger the market. Over two score indus-Road List tild issues had advanced I to 5

> New York- -- Wide fluctuations in stock prices took place at the

Heavy selling of the so-called "mer-This rate, if maintained to the ger rails" unsettled the railroad list close will establish a new high record soon after the opening but several industrials showed indications of strong buying support. Pere Marquette The floor of the stock exchange and collapsed nearly 12 points and Pitisthe customers room of brokerage burg and West Virginia "Katy" comhouses presented scenes of wild con- mon. Missouri Pacific common and Kansas City Southern vielded 4 to 6 brokers, who maintained their seats points before the end of the first on the exchange for sentimental rea- half hour. Early gains of 414 to 514 sons, were sent to the floor to assist points above Tuesday night's closing the younger pariners in the transactiquotations were recorded by Amerition of the huge volume of business as can Snuff. Stewart Warner Speedthe rules of the stock exchange pre-lomter, Lackowanna, Allied Chemical, customers crowded around the large, while French Francs jumped 51g pounds up 13.65; packing sows 10.25@ illuminated movies tickers to watch points to 3.74% cents in reflection of 17.00; good and choice killing pigs

|many of whom had worked into the | Prices of the recognized market @13.70; packing sows 10.25@11.00. long hours of the night, toiled fever- leaders forged steadily ahead, as slaughter pigs 13.25@13.75. ishly over ledgers, clearance sheets soon as it became evident that strong and margin eards in effort to keep up support was being extended to the on most classes; believ grades fed with the almost imprecedented volume popular shares. Short covering and steers fully 25c higher on shippers buying for the long account lifted account; spot lower: 11.25 paid for Prices on the rubber exchange of many issues from 2 to 5 points but heavy and medium weights; numerous New York broke sharply Wednesday, further distress selling was evident loads with weight 10.75@11.15; bulk the day's trading limit of 500 points in spots. The bulge in Chesapeake 9.00@10.50; fat cows and heifers very or 5 cents a pound, being reached in and Ohio of 9 points to 122% caused scarce; sharing steer advance; yeal-

FEB. 3, 1926 lier decline of 2% pence in London,

## 500 to 800 points.

ton's paving projects Wednesday aft- Balt. & Ohio ........... 84% to be tabulated. The board will con- Canadian Pacific ............ 15014 KOA 3224 Denver, Colo. 6:30 -- Con-sider them Wednesday before sub- Cent. Leather Pfd. ...... 57

#### PERSONALS

Leth hospital Monday. 

Mike Mack of Shiocton, chairman Famous-Players .............. 114

KFNF 266. Shenandouh. Ia. 7-- Wednesday. He spent most of the day General Asphalt ....... 50%

#### BIRTHS

V daughter, Eath Louise, was born Saturday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Illinois Central ........... 113% steady 45@50. Sam Lyons, 322 S. Walter-ave.

## NATIONAL DEFENSE

Washington, D. C .- (P)-The house military committee by a 10 to 11 vote Louisville & Nashville ...... 120% @6.50; bologna 5.75@6.25. It also refused by another close vote Mo., Kansas & Texas ........ 33

to report a measure proposing crea-Opportunity to make restitution tion of a unified air service and like-

land in Second ward plat. Appleton. Tuesday afternoon, it was the seventh dent's air board was rejected by a 10 when he appeared in municipal court out recommendations of the presi-CHICAGO POULTRY

> Flat Wanted A READ WANT ADS

### OF STURGEON BAY GIRL

"Nickel farmer living about 10 miles south of

points, nearly three hours after the lived only a few hours.

## IN BIG COLLAPSE

erret out wen't spots, subjecting the c opening of Wednesday's market. Inmotors to another terriffic attack in dications of the presence of strong the early ofternoon and forcing the surbance in her house, ricked up his Orchestra. S-Vocal and instrument gind accounts in those issues. One seen in the initial gains of 3 points bleck of 13,000 shares of Chrysler each in Woolworth and Dodge Bros. changed hands at 40 as against and I to 2 points in American Smelt-Tuesday's low of 40%; but most of ing. California Packing and General the other members of that group ap- Electric. Rails were heavily liquidatthe other members of that group appeared to be helding above their pre-place to be helding above their pre-place decision. Eric Common broke Total stock sales in the first three | 6% points to 28 and Wabash 414; but Chesapeake and Ohio opened 2% high-

mately 2.150,000 shares, or at the er. Hudson Motors dropped 2 points. vent any but members from actual American Agricultural Chemical, ceipts 15,000, mederately active; most-was sent to assist the telephone clerks money renewed at 4½ per cent as bulk 240 to 325 pound butchers 11.90 in hundreds of telephone booths be- against a rate of 5 Tuesday and 515 @12.50 better 200 to 225 pound avertween the floor and the offices of the the day before. Foreign exchange ago largely 12.80@43.20; majority of opened irregular, demand sterling sorted 180 pounds down 13.30@13.60; In the brokerage offices, hundreds of ruling slightly higher at \$4.85 9-16 top on 130 pounds up 13.70; 160

hind the cares, thousands of clerks, points to 21.32 cents.

against the general railroad list, packers; outsiders upward to 14.50 Gwing to the fact that trading was lere Marquette rallying 5 points.

#### The board of public works was Armour of Ill, "B" ...... 113 Chesapeake & Ohio ...... 1164 Chicago, R. I. & Pacific ...... 41 Chile Copper ....... X D. 2124 Chrysler Corp. ...... 3914 Joseph Winecki of Stevens Point, Coca Cola .................. 1351/2 Colorado Fuel ........... 2814 Miss Marguret Kettenhofen, daugh Consolidated Gas ........... 91 Mrs. J. E. Wilson left for Portland, Dodge Bros. "A" ................. 31% 1.576-1.68. Corn No. 3 yellow 730-74; cause of the serious illness of her Electric Pow. &Lt. ctfs. .... 200 Eric Flailroad ..... 2578 white 391/2010; No. 4 white 381/20139.

General Electric ...... 306 Hudson Motors ...... 107

Independent O. & G. ..... 24 Int. Combustion Eng. ..... 401/2 Int. Mer. Marine pfd. ..... 3032 Kennecoit Copper ...... 52

Pacific Oil ..... 77 Packard Motor car ...... 34%

Pan. Am. Pet. "B" 62% South St. Paul -(P) Cattle re-Pennsylvania 50 celpts 2,300; active; opening strong (hicago-(A)-Poultry alive steady)

Scaboard Air Line ...... 3814 Simmons Texas Gulf Sulphur ......128 Jnited Cigar Stores ......88 U. S. Rubber ......681/2 

 Wabash Ry
 37%

 Ward Baking "B"
 56

 Westinghouse Elec.
 69

Oats No. 2 white 30 % No. 3, white 1.4814. Corn NoNN. 3, yellow 67@71. 39%@40. Ryc none Barley 55@62. Oats No. 3, white 25 2 5@3614. Barley Timothy 6.25@7.00; Clover seed 28.00 50@62, Rye No. 2, 80@8014. Flax Rails Unsettles @32.00. Lard 14.62. Ribs 15.87. Ect. No. 1. 2.301/2 @2.461/2. lies 16.12.

Willys-Overland ......24%

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	WHEAT- May 1.59 1.60% 1.58 1.59*4								
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i	Sept		1.34	$1.35_{2}$	133%	1.3178			
	CORN								
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	July								
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	OATS-	-							
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	July		.4114	.411/4	-40%	.41			
	Sep.		$.417_{8}$	.41%	.41%	41 %			
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	July					16.50			
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Chicago-U. S. B. M.--Hogs- Re-Premier Briands latest legislative vic- 13.75 down; heavyweight 11.80@12.60; the progress of the day's trading, Be- tory. Norwegian krone dropped 16 medium weight 11.95 @ 13.25; light weight 12.15@13.65; light lights 12.20

Cattle receipts 3,000; snappy trade three of the options shortly after a suspension of selling pressure ers 50c higher mostly 12.00@13.00 to

and better. Sheep receipts 18,000; fat lambs slow; practically no early sales; choice handyweight held above 14.75; Indica tions generally 25c lower; spots off more on heavies nothing done on Wheat, bu. .................. \$1.40 for not less than thirt; days or more 

#### CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago-(A)-Potatoes receipts 60 cars; total United States shipments Standard bran \$1.60; pure bran \$1.65 D., 1926. 522 nine Canadian; trading rather Standard middlings \$1.65; Rye midt, market dull: Wisconsin sacked dlings 1.75; Red Dog round whites 3,60@3.80; few fancy Cracked Corn \$2; Ground Barshade higher; Minnesota sacked round ley \$1.90; Cround feed \$1.75; On ty Board of Supervisors, whites 2.55% 2.70; Idaho sacked Rus-Meal \$2.70; Glueten \$2.25, Cotton Seed Affest: John E. Hants whites 3.55@3.70; Idaho sacked Rus-Meal 3.60: Beet Puln 2.00: Oyster sets 3.75@3.90; few 4.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago-Butter lower: receipts 4,228 tubs: creamery extras 431/2

standards 40; extra firsts 421/2643; firsts 41@42 seconds 37@39. Eggs lower; receipts 12.189 cases; extra firsts 2614; firsts 2514@2574; or-

CHICAGO CHEESE Chiengo- (P)-Cheese unchanged.

#### MILWAUKEE GRAIN Milwaukee --- (AP)---Wheat No. 1

dinary firsts 24.

northern 1.594 1.70: No. 2 northern matter by the county court for Outa- Mar. 3 No. 3 white 70@72; No. 3 mixed 70@ 77. Oats No. 2 white 40@401/2: No. 3 Ryc No. 2, 81482. Barley malting 62 50@65. Hay unchanged

> MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee--(A)-Butter steady; extra 4316: standards 43. Eggs unset-

Gulf States Strel ...... 75% | tled. 26426%. Poultry firm; fowls 29: Ca. Northern pfd. ...... 69% springers 31. Potatoes steady: 3.50@ 3.75. Onlons steady; 2@2.59. Cabbage MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

MARKET Milwaukee-(49)-Cattle 200: 15 to

cows good to choice 6.00 @ 7.50; fair to Calves 1,500: 25c higher; good to

> Hogs 1,300; steady to 10c higher: Missouri Pacific pfd. ......... 73% prime heavy and butchers 250 pounds

Monigomery Ward ...... 68½ and up 11.75@12.40; fair to best light pounds 13.00@13.40; good lights 140 to Norfolk & Western ....... 141% 160 pounds 13.75@13.60; fair to best mixed 200 pounds and up 11.50@12.00; Northern Pacific ........... 681/2 fair to select packers 11.00; pigs and Nash ...... 55 ½ light lights 12.00@13.75. Sheep 100; steady.

> Pierce-Arrow Mot. Car ..... 28 | she stocks; part load of heavy steers Radio Corp. ..... 32% early 9.60; bulk steers and yearlings

ST, PAUL LIVESTOCK

upwards to 8.00@8.50; canners and cutters active, 3.50@4.00; bulls un- gamle county on the 23d day of Pel-Sears Roebuck ................. 19914 changed; strong; bulk 6.7567.75. Southern Pacific ............ 975% or more higher; good lights largely 11.50% 11.75; choice 12.00.

Standard Oll, Cal. ...... 5414 Hogs receipts 14,000; opening about Standard Oil, N. J. ......... 40% steady on light weights: 13.00, paid sales pigs.

Sheep receipts 1,000; slow; senticarly sales; run includes several double decks of choice fed westerns; fat twes steady 7.50@8.50 according to said deceased then presented to the weight and finish.

#### MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago—Wheat No. 2. hard 1.60; there spring 1.57@1.714; No. 1, dark that day or as spoon thereafter as the hard Montana on track 1.584 @1.704. The court house aforesaid on the fourth day of May the court on the court of the court on the court of the court o No. 3, hard 1.57@1.623: Corn No. hard Montana on track 1.584@1.71%; same can be heard. 3, mixed 67 2 69; No. 3, yellow 69@71. To arrive 1.57@1.70; May 1.534; July Oats No. 3, white 35 3.5@3614. Barley

> NEW YORK POULTRY New York---(49)--Live poultry firm chickens by freight 25@35; turkeys

by freight 35@40; do by express 55@ Dressed poultry steady: fowls frozen 24@ 34; turkeys fresh 42@ 55. NEW YORK PRODUCE New York -- (P) -- Butter steady, re

ecipts 17.010. Eggs steady; receipts

25.723. Fresh gathered seconds stor-

age 23@2544; nearby hennery whites

closely selected extras 37@38; nearly

and nearby western bennery whites first to average extras 32@36. Cheese steady; receipts 121,421

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#### Shelled popcorn ...... 6c lb. Corrected Daily by HOFFENSPERGER BROS.

Cows, good to choice Fancy to choice 80 to 100h.... Good 65 to 80 The per lib .....

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Medium weight butchers ..... Heavy butchers ...... 9½ [ HOGS (Dressed)-Choice to light butchers ..... Medium weight butchers ..... 15

Live .... 6 Dressed ........ 13 Lambs, live .... 13 Dressed .... 25 GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily oy E. Liethen

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Grain Co.

(All quotations are on basis of hundred pounds)

Shells 1.25; Grit .30: Pigeon Feed 3.50; Scratch Feed \$2.50; Buttermilk Egg Mash 3.50: Eurtermilk Chick Mash 3.75. Ground oats 1.60. Seed Buying Prices Red Clover \$13.50 to \$15.56 a bushel

LEGAL NOTICES

Alsiké ...... \$10 to \$12 a bushel

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court For Outagamic County. In the matter of the estate of Manly J. Sandborn, deceased. In Probate. Pursuant to the order made in this Wis.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

|ruary 1926. Notice is hereby given that claims for allowance against the extate of Manly J. Sandborn late of the city of Appleton in said county de ceased must be presented to said court on or before the third day of

July 1926, which is the time limited. Notice is hereby also given that a at the court house aforesaid, on the ment lower on lambs; practically no July 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter, as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against

> court. Provided, that all claims for neces the last sickness of said deceased and Minneapolis-(P)-Wheat receipts 185 cars compared 229 a year ago: cash No. 1, northern 1.56; @1.59;; hall have been presented to said No. 1, dark northern spring choice to court within sixty days from the date fancy 1.86; @1.76;; (lood to choice of said order, will be examined and

> > Dated February 23rd, 1926.
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> > By order of the Court FRED V. HEINEMANN, BRADFORD & BRADFORD,

AN ORDINANCE Regulating carnival shows in Outa

Attorneys for the Estate. Feb. 24 Mar 3-10

gamie County, Wiscousin.
The County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis. do ordain 1. That no carnival or street fair

County of Outagime until the person street fair shall first obtain from the Sounty Board of Outagamic County license for the conducting of such carnival or street fair. The person, firm or corporation wishing to con-duct a carnival or street fair shall, in order to obtain a license, first present application to the County Board of Outagamic County, on application giving the names of the owners of said natural persons or partnerships and the officers of the corporation or stock company it owned corporation or -Selected Fresh Eggs doz .... 28-30c stock commany, together with the names of the managers or supermtendents of such carnival or street fair and the place where such carnival or fair is to be conducted, and by 

that such carnival or street fair is to operate.
2. Licenses shall be issued by the County Board of Outagamic County if in session at the time the application is filed with the County Board Canners ... 2-3 Cutters ... 3-4 in the office of the County Clerk, and VEAL (Dressed)— when not in session shall be issued 15 by the chairman or in his absence the 14 vice chairman of the County Board. Small 50 to 60 lbs. per 15 ... 11-12 and the County Board when in session and the chairman thereof or the vice. chairman thereof when the board is not in session shall be authorized to suspend the license of any persons violating any of the provisions of this ordinance or when it shall appear that the said carnival or street fair is Choice to light butchers ...... 11 being conducted in violation of the laws of this state or ordinances of this county. Such issuance of such license or the suspension thereof shall be ratified and acted upon County Board at its regular life(Ing: 3, This ordinance shall not apply to Heavy butchers ...... 12 any duly incorporated City, Town and Jillage which has by ordinance provided for the licensing and regulation

or prohibition of such carnivals; of 4. Any person who shall violate any punished by a time of not less than Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00) or more -Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00 

Corn, bu. 70 the person so convicted.
Selling Price at Warehouse 5. This ordinance shall from and after its passage and publieation.

Dated this 17th day of February A. Passed and approved February 18, 2:45; A, D., 1926. Mike Mack, Chairman of the Coun-

Affest: John E. Hantschel, County Clerk. State of Wisconsin, County of Outa gamic—SS. I, John E. Hantschel, County Clerk in and for Outagamic County. Wisconsin, do hereby certify that I have compared the above foregoing ordenance with the original ordinance passed by the County Board of Super-Buckwheat ...... 1.75 a hundred visors for said county on the 18th day

of February, A. D. 1926, now on five in my office; that the above and fore-

aid original and the whole thereof. Dated this 18th day of Pebruary, A. JOHN E. HANTSCHEL. County Clerk, Outagamie

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Jones was thinking about a conversation at the

Green had left no will. His wife shortly after taking charge of his affairs-sold his business to a rival concern for much less than it was worth, investing the money in a stock paying large dividends. But within a year the project failed and the stock became practically worth-

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

for any bills contracted by my wife after March 1st, 1926. Ernest M.

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BUY your spring car now-hetter bargains. Small payment down se-Tel. 3340. Reward. cures the car, until you are ready and white. Owner call 721. KEY CASE-Lost, Brown leather, Finder return to 510 E. Pacific St.

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO. (Buick Service)

E. Washington-st.

TIRE, BALLOON—And run, tube and covering. Name on covering is Wm. Van Lleshout. Finder DON'T forget to attend the 3rd aning is Wm. Van Lleshout. Finder nual Automobile show, March 6, 7, and 8th at the Armory.

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923 CHEVROLET COUPE-Just re

good car at a very low price.

Glass enclosures. Fully, equiped.

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124 E. Washington St. Phone 869.

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\$100, Terms, Call at 620 W. College

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1926 Chrysler ...... \$250 Discount

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1924 Chandler Brougham ..... \$795

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3 1921 Ford Coupes ..... \$150 6 1921 Ford Tourings ..... \$100

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ANY of the above cars will be sold at

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Fond du Lac-208 S. Main St.

ARE YOU looking forward to Spring

car? Now is the time to inspect these

bargains, Greater demand in 30 or

OVERLAND-1918, fouring. Good

RUICK-1923 touring car. "Duco

linish. Good mechanical order \$500.

DODGE BROTHERS-1924 Business

coupe, Interior and exterior finish good, Good tires, Price \$650.

BUICK TOURING-1925, 6 cylinder

BUICK COUPE-1924, 4 cylinder. Refinished, \$800.

FORD COUPE-1923. Equipped with

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touring, A buy at \$900.

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extras .....

Model 48 Buick Coupe .....

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1925 OAKLAND TOURING- (Brand Painting, Papering, Decorating 26 PAPER HANGING- Painting and Store, 127 S. Walnut St. Tel. 170. 1926 OAKLAND SEDAN, One of the WALL PAPER--Paints and varnish. latest models. Fully equipped, Drivuse our paints and get "Moore" sat-William Nehls, Washing-

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Help Wanten-Female CHRLS-Between the age sof 18 and

ment office, Cellucotton Products Co. ate model Cadillac Sedan ..... \$795 Light Kissel Bug Roadster ..... \$750 | Nechab, Wis. \$695 CHEL Over 17, to assist with house-work. One who can go home rights. Tel. 3335.

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1921 Buick Coupe \$475 Py St. Tet. 3032.
1925 Overland Coupe \$395 MAIDs For general housework. One 1922 Oakland Conpe. \$350 Who can cook, 129 N. Lawe St. 2 1924 Chevrolet Coupes. \$350 YOUNG LADY—Wanted. Good ref-3 1925 Ford Coupes \$325 3 1924 Ford Coupes \$325 1923 Brick Roadster \$275 erences. In doctor's office afternoons State age, experience, salary expected etc. Write F-9 Post Crescent, 

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Situations Wanted-Female 36

\$25 for 10 days. C. Vandenberg, Green Bay, Wis. Situations Wanted-Male

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White Leghorns, White Wyandottes at \$3.50 per hundred for hatching. March 1st. Merton Fulcer, Box. 32. Hortonville, Wis.

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ORTOLAN RENGLETS-Barred Ply. Rocks, the triple profit fowl: eggs show beauty, and meat, Range hatching eggs at \$2.50 -45. Special guaranteed or will replace at to price deposit with order, M. H. Hoffman 1619 N. Oneida St. Appleton

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FOX RIVER HARDWARE CO.

Business and Office Equipment 54

LIVE STOCK

-2 farm hands, wanted by April CHICKS-And hatching eggs for

CHIX-Pure bred Brd. & Wh. Rock

Flox 32 Hortonville, Wis. INCUPATOR—"Wisconsin" 150 egg size, And brooder, Both for \$12, Ed. INCUBATOR-Like new, Price rea-

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CLARINET-A Carl Fisher System, in good condition, reasonable. Phone 3424. VICTROLA—and piono. Very rea FARMS—Several for rent, M. Bender, sonable. Call 707 N. Gartield-st 525 N. Union St

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RADIO SET- 2 tube. Cheap if taken at once, Woelz Bakery, Kaukauna

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Wanted to Buy and j =

trade all kinds of second hand furniture and stoves. Appleton New & 160 ACRES- For sale, Who wants the Second Hand Store, Hotel Northern HIDES--Fur, wool. Cash paid, Corn

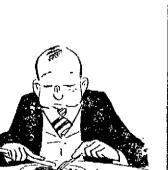
sugar for sale. Cchudocoff's Grocery. Phone 2069. RAGS-Clean rags for wiping ma-chinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool, Will pay 4c a lb. upon de-livery at Post-Crescent office.

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MORRISON ST. N. 303-1 block from

N. DIVISION ST. 307-Near Ave.

MORRISON ST. 514- Furnishe

PACIFIC ST. E. 308-Furnished front room with bedroom and closet.

WASHINGTON ST. E. 315- Modern

Rooms for Housekeeping

WASHINGTON ST. E. 315-2 modern

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COLLEGE AVE. E. 207-Small, part-

COLLEGE AVE. E. 726- Upper 5 room heated apt. Tel. 1668R.

ELDORADO ST. E. 921-5 room mod-ern upper flat. Near both car lines. Tel. 2765M.

SUPERIOR ST. N. 121- Modern 5

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Newly remodeled. All modern.

Double garage. Inspection of the

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Farms and Land for Rent

Houses for Rent

sleeping rooms, newly decorated, furnace, buth, etc. Time place for

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ELDORADO ST. D. 727- 5 room heat-

Offices and Desk Room

MORRISON 3T. N. 109-Heated office

rooms, newly decorated. Lutz Ice Co.

Wanted-To Rent

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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ern Wisconsin. 160 acres in grass and

grain. New basement barn with all personal property. A fine stock or

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Every acre cultivatable when clear-

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of the most productive 100 acre farms in Winnebago county? All

up with horses, cows, farm machin-

ry, hay, grain, lays on city line of

large manufacturing city of \$,000

people. Has the best of schools and churches and is a beautiful place to

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Appleton as part payment. For all particulars write C. B. Tifft, Apple-

160 ACRE-Parm, for sale by owner,

town of Hewitt, about 65 acres un-der cultivation, balance wood and pasture, with all stock and machin-

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Call Mrs. Ella Kalinke, Ringle, Wis.

Route 2, located on Highway 52-15

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80 ACRES-All under cultivation

Price including personal property \$16,000, Henry Bast, R. No. 2, Tel-

160 ACRES-Good buildings \$8,500.

Will trade, Write F-8 Post-Crescent

FARMS-Real Bargains in farms,

Some within 15 mile of Appleton.
Any size, Will trade, Gates Real Es-

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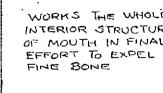
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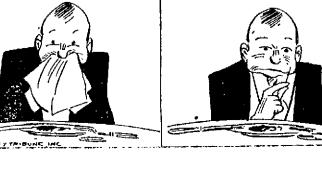
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High School Actors Portray Efforts of Young Million aire to Win Bride

<រៅក្រាសាក្រា។. handled lo an excellent cast. kept 3 large audience which witnessed Seven Chances the 1926 number class play of Appleton high school, given Monnav evening at l'ischer's Appleton Theatic, in laughter the entire excning Alois Liethen and Lunice Segat shared honors in the leading roles Bithough the work of the other mem lers of the production added exeatly to the humer of the play.

Jimms Shannen, here of the comedy, played by facthen, inherits \$12 least a year. I mmy is a bachelor thought of marriage. He will be 30 aut was uncontested. in just one day, though his lady It was understood a property settle- men figured, and of gambling and friends believe he has a week's time

Earl Goddard married but happy and Arthur South his law partner Hepry Gazeron married but no so lappy, are Shanrons lawyers and their permal of the characters true to life the od expand hamorous all This was especially true in Carrison's writes with he sarcastic

Mecken, played by Mark Cattime" to Georgianna Garrison, played meetings Heckle. He is refused by each until managing point of view. Ireno, the haby vamp only 16 accepts about an hour before midnight. However, she also breaks the engagement when she thinks of a schoolboy friend and his canor

Jimmy also has propored to Anne but though she loves him she refuses to marry Anne his real love. After handing the club speedboat. letest news was a fake, as he desired to have his friend mains for love. Of course they are not come to have grandfathers millions to dart life

Rulph Denby, the club pert, whose hobby a telling old tokes, played by Robert Matz: Inc Spence 3 club member, played by Dexter Chafee Gypsy Street Singer, played by Eve-1vn Kreiss and Guper Violinist played by Carl Schiebler George, club but Jer, planed by Francis Rooney. All thaved. Music was furnished by the high school orchestra under the rection of Carl McKee

The species of the play was large Hy due to the work of Mrs. John Fingel its director Others who helped with the production were. Robert Mitchell and Robert Bade, business imanacers; Reatrice Segal and George Tebelacher, stace managers; Barbara Schinners, Trudy Weber, and Orville Myse properties Carl Nelson and Cuthbert Rvan, publicity; Francis Thomas, general manager

#### RESUME REHEARSAL FOR EASTER MUSIC FESTIVAL

hores of Appleton Protestant charch-്ര and the schola centomom of Law. rence college were remined Monday heing sagended phile Dean Carl I Waterman awar on the Lawring college glee but the hage choir which will eing on the evenue of Baster Sunday, April un Lawrence Meriorinal chapel. The whereh choirs hold rebearsals every Monday evening at Lawrence Con. pervatory of Music, and the schola cantorum and mens glee club bearse Monday afternoons

Lillian Hermann has returned to er work at the Aid Aesociation for Lutherans office after an illness

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Frank Murphy playing the part of Scott's oil asked for permanent all The names of 70 national figures wer

A suit for divorce filed in 1924 by

bquer parties in which prominent rights or duties under this law is corment was made out of court. Mrs. high life, were made by Mrs. Scott introduced in testimony.

#### **COLLEGE BUSINESS** CLUB HEARS STEELE!

lin is Shannon's best friend and his butive Business at a meeting of the attempts to get Jummy married within Administrators club of Lawrence colthe time bunit form an important partillege at the couese library. Tuesday of the phot. Jimmy proposes "one at a evening. The club has held only two S P. Shattuck of the by Alice Grischew, Percy Wood play- last week Waldo F Mitchell, pro- of illness. ed by Lanella Giese; Plorence Jones fessor of business administration at played by Donna Herrman. Betty Lawrence college is sponsor of the Willoughby, played by Lois Ricehn, thub. The purpose of the organization is to study business from the Man Saves Wife

### BOAT CLUB MAY BUILD

to marry him just co he can get the repairs on several boats will be dis- bought a bottle of MAYR'S money Finally all of the girls change cussed at the monthly meeting of Ap- Dose Will Convince" and she is all then minds and decide to accept him, pleton Motorbeat club at 7:30 Thurs- right now and has gamed forty "sacrificing their ideals to make him day evening at the clubhouse on Riv- pounds". It is a simple, harmless They change their minds er-rd A number of the heats already preparation that removes the catarrhagain, however, when Meckin an are being repaired for the coming all mucus from the intestinal tract and nounces a new will has been found season and Rudelph Forester, com- allays the inflammation which causes distriberating Jaminy Then he is free madore of the organization, is over- practically all stomach, liver and in-

Plans for launching the "Argossy," citis. One dose will convince or the largest boat of the fleet, on March money refunded. All druggists.

#### New Ticket Agent

Dewry Lane has accepted a position as the day neket agent at the Wisconsin Division depot of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway, and started his new duties Monday. Mr. company talked on Phases of Distri- Lane was ticket agent in the Oshkosh depot for several years before coming to Appleton. He succeeds George Phillips here.

John Trautmann is confined to his by Gwen Purser Life Trever played Kimberly-Cark speke at the meeting home at 1425 N. Morrison-st because

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BE PROBED HERE Barnson De Cou Conceived

State Industrial Commission Will Conduct Hearings on March 12

The industrial commission of Wisworkmen's compensation act, according to A. J. Altmeyer, secretary of the commission. Hearings scheduled are Leo Grace versus E. H. Ramm. Francis Meinhardt versus the August Brandt company, William Schlender. Piber company, Edwin Blank versus

he Menasha Woodenware company. searings, it will be glad to be consulted informally by employers and Museum of Natural History, have arisen under the compensation act, Mr. Altmaver said. "Any per-

Scheme Listening to Phon- forming the background of California's early history. ograph at Home

Bronson DeCou, who will give program here on March 8 under the tuspices of the American Legion auxmary, in telling how he conceived the idea of "Dream Pictures." says: onsin will hold hearings in Appleton When you see a group of Dream m March 12 in five claims under the Pictures carefully planned to merge into the mood and chmaxes of the imagination that the music or the music of the masters you may won der where the idea of this union of sight and sound came from

practice to make annual photographic World," has scored a nationwide r, versus the Riverside Paper and trips studying and photographing our American wonderlands in the preparthe Blake Paving and Construction ation of travelogs which have been company, and Louis Depotie versus given on the leading eastern programs such as Brooklyn institute, Columbia. When the commission holds its university, Philadelphia forum, Na tional Geographic society. American

One evening I sat listening to th

sion ' concluded the secretary

record of Schubert's 'Ava Maria' rendered on my phonograph at home. Comfortably ensconced in a big easy chair, in a distinctly dreamy mood California's old Spanish missions, those romantic structures built by the Franciscan padres just one day's journey apart on 'El Camino Real'

"Just to pursue the inspiration of the schools. the moment, I hastily set up my stereopticon, sorted out some of the Mission pictures and repeated the music while projecting the pictures. I was astonished at how much more emotional significance was assumed by the lovely melody than ever before. The combination of a sight and sound touched the spot in my

pictures alone did not reach." Mr. DeCou's program is an innova tion. His new masterpiece of art and my photography, "A Trip Around the

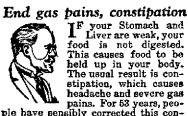
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#### CLOSE TWO SCHOOLS **BECAUSE OF DEEP SNOW**

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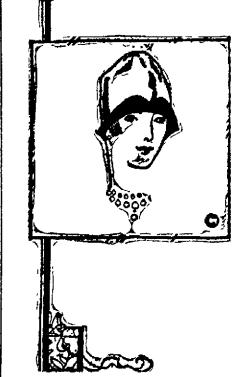




# The News DIIIO HOIS

## Our Advance Spring Opening

DETTIBONE'S ADVANCE SPRING OPENING in the Millinery Salon will be held Thursday. Friday and Saurday of this week. Hundreds of new hats have been gathered together for this first large showing of the new season. Charming felt hats for sport wear come in all the smart colors. Hats for more formal usages are shown in fine straws and in silk materials. The new crowns, the Spring brims, the fashionable colorings and trimmings are all here for you to see tomorrow. This Advance Showing is of immense importance to every well-dressed woman in Appleton. It will contain many surprises for these hats have been selected by the new manager of the Millinery Salon.



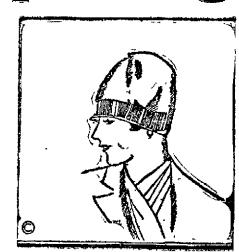
## Miss Frields is the New Manager of the Millinery Salon at Pettibone's

Miss Sara Frields, who has joined our millinery organization, brings with her some effective ideas gained in specialty shops and large stores of both California and cities of the Middle West. We are sure you will enjoy the opportunity of meeting Miss Frields. This Advance Opening displays her charming taste in the selection of these original hats, now on display for the first time.

### The Children's Room

Mothers of well-dressed children will be quick to appreciate the advantages of Pettibone's Millinery Room for Children. This separate room in connection with the Millinery Salon always displays the newest vogue in hats for young people. Our prices are very modest.

-Second Floor-



### Spring's New Shades

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